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KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY. TIME-TABLE.

On and after MAY 6th, 1933, until Further Notice (all previous
Time Tables cancelled).

UP TRAINS

STATIONS	No. 2	No. 6	No. 10	No. 12	No. 14	No. 16	No. 18	No. 20	No. 22	No. 24	No. 26	No. 28	No. 30
Kowloon Dep.	6.25	8.15	8.37	9.15	10.12	11.30	12.12	1.05	1.35	2.20	3.35	4.55	6.08
Yau Ma Tei Dep.	6.33	8.23	8.45	9.23	10.20	11.38	12.20	1.13	1.43	2.28	3.43	5.03	6.16
Shatin Dep.	6.45	8.35	8.57	9.35	10.32	11.50	12.32	1.25	1.55	2.40	3.55	5.15	6.28
Tai Po Dep.	6.59	8.49	9.11	9.49	10.46	12.04	12.46	1.39	2.09	2.54	4.09	5.29	6.42
Tai Po Market Dep.	7.04	8.54	9.16	9.54	10.51	12.09	12.51	1.44	2.14	3.00	4.14	5.34	6.47
Fanning Dep.	7.15	9.05	9.27	10.05	11.02	12.20	13.02	1.55	2.25	3.11	4.25	5.45	6.58
Sheung Shui Dep.	7.20	9.10	9.32	10.10	11.07	12.25	13.07	2.00	2.30	3.16	4.30	5.50	7.03
Shum Shue Dep.	7.25	9.15	9.37	10.15	11.12	12.30	13.12	2.05	2.35	3.21	4.35	5.55	7.08
Arr. Canton	7.26	9.16	9.38	10.16	11.13	12.31	13.13	2.10	2.40	3.26	4.40	6.00	7.13
Canton Arr.	11.25	5.30

DOWN TRAINS

STATIONS	No. 1	No. 3	No. 5	No. 7	No. 9	No. 11	No. 13	No. 15	No. 17	No. 19	No. 21	No. 23	No. 25
Canton Dep.	8.00
Shum Shue Dep.	7.02	7.50	10.30	10.48	12.18	2.44	4.06	4.34	5.25	6.12	6.50	8.45	9.00
Sheung Shui Dep.	7.09	7.57	10.37	10.55	12.25	2.51	4.13	4.41	5.32	6.19	6.57	8.52	9.07
Fanning Dep.	7.14	8.02	10.42	11.00	12.30	2.56	4.18	4.46	5.37	6.24	7.02	8.97	9.12
Tai Po Market Dep.	7.23	8.11	10.51	11.09	12.39	3.05	4.27	4.55	5.46	6.33	7.11	9.06	9.21
Tai Po Dep.	7.33	8.21	11.01	11.19	12.49	3.11	4.33	5.01	5.52	6.39	7.17	9.12	9.27
Shatin Dep.	7.43	8.31	11.11	11.29	12.59	3.24	4.46	5.14	6.05	6.52	7.30	9.25	9.40
Yau Ma Tei Dep.	7.53	8.41	11.21	11.39	13.09	3.37	4.59	5.27	6.18	7.05	7.43	9.38	9.53
Kowloon Arr.	8.02	8.49	11.29	11.47	13.17	3.43	5.05	5.33	6.24	7.11	7.49	9.44	9.59

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Further information may be obtained at the Railway Offices, Kowloon, from Messrs. Thos. Cook & Son, Ltd., Hong Kong, from The American Express Co., Hong Kong, or from The China Travel Service, 6, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

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Manager.

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EXCURSION TO MACAO

SUNDAY, 16th JULY, 1933

S.S. "SUI TAI"

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SPECIAL SALOON FARES.

WEEK DAYS.—Single: \$3.00; Return: \$5.00.
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NOTE.—All Steamboat Company's Steamers are fitted with Wireless.

YUK SAU STREET VERANDAH TRAGEDY

CONTRACTOR IN THE WITNESS BOX: OWNERS "KEEN INTEREST" IN BUILDING

KEPT CLOSE WATCH ON MATERIALS AND WORKMANSHIP

The coroner's inquest into the balcony collapse at Yuk Sau Street was continued at the Magistracy before Mr. Schofield yesterday, the most important witness of the afternoon being the contractor, who built the house.

It was stated yesterday that the inquiry would come to a close with the completion of the evidence by P.W.D. officials, which is anticipated to occupy all this afternoon. Counsel will probably address the Court on Monday when the inquiry will be finished.

Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., instructed by Messrs. Woo and Nash is for the contractor, Mr. H. J. Armstrong appears for the Architect, Mr. A. J. Lane and Mr. M. K. Lo, for the owner of the premises.

SUPERVISION SYSTEM DESCRIBED

One of the witnesses called yesterday was Chan Yim, who described himself as a coolie in Mr. Lane's office. He said that he was sometimes sent to the site by Mr. Tong to remind the workmen to water the bricks and the concrete after it had been laid. He sometimes spent half an hour on the site. His instructions from Mr. Tong were always passed on to the contractor's foreman only. He had never spent a whole day on the site at any time. Witness said that it would be fair to say that he went to the site on an average once a week. Witness said he could remember having seen cement being poured into the balcony.

In answer to Mr. Armstrong, witness said that he never gave any instruction to any workman on the site except the contractor's foreman. He had often seen the owner's foreman on the site.

Mr. Jenkin at the commencement of his cross-examination showed witness two pictures of buildings in Kowloon and asked if witness recognised them. Witness said he could not.

The Contractor's Evidence.

The next witness called was Mr. Lee Ng Pat, the contractor, who said that he worked under the supervision of Mr. Tong. His foreman, was named So Kee, while witness had other foremen, Ho Wai, who was in charge of the steel rods, Lo Fook and Li Chuen, who were in charge of the cement.

The Coroner: In what way did the architect supervise the work?—When the site was levelled, he came, at my request to see that the boundary lines were properly drawn. He mostly deputed Chan Yim to the site. Witness went on to say that as far as he himself was concerned he went to the site twice a day, staying at least an hour each time.

With regard to the process of building, witness said that so far as the floors were concerned he had the woodwork ready and then the iron work. He would then get a telephone message to say that all the work on a certain floor was ready and he would invite Mr. Tong to go down and see the work. Mr. Tong would then go with him and if things appeared in order, the workmen would then be instructed to lay the concrete.

With regard to the owner's foreman, witness said that they would measure the cement and see that the proper proportions were put in the mixers, and examine the fineness of the sand and stones used. The architect's foreman, said witness,

would tell the owner's foreman what to do. The architect's man never found fault with the iron rods.

The Coroner asked whether witness could explain why certain rods in the verandah that has been opened since the collapse were in the position in which they were found?—Witness said he could not say.

Witness went on to say that the owner took a keen interest in the building and frequently gave him instructions as to the carrying out of the work. On one occasion a brick wall had been raised to six or seven feet when the owner kicked it down, scolded the coolies for using a particular kind of sand and claimed that the brickwork was not strong enough. Witness said he had the wall rebuilt as desired by the owner and had the coolies concerned, dismissed.

Witness said that the owner appeared to have a thorough knowledge of the work and that when he found even a small hole in any plank he would insist on having the plank changed. On one occasion he did not like the mantelpiece and sent for Mr. Tong, who was asked to draw another design.

"I was very particular about this building," said witness, "because Mr. Kwok told me his father was in the building trade. I think he visited the site more often than I did. I was particularly interested in this job, because Mr. Kwok had selected me as his contractor." Witness said that he was not present when the cement was poured into the floors and balconies. He was present when the cement was poured into the foundation, but the owner's foreman who were present suspected that witness was present in order to effect a saving on the cement. In order that that impression should not remain, witness made it a point to stay away whenever the cement was laid.

Mr. Armstrong (cross-examination): Cement pouring is an important branch of the work? Why did you not supervise it?—Witness: Because the architect's foreman and the owner's foreman were supervising.

Bars Placed Correctly.

Do you agree with me that the bars were in the right place before the cement was poured into the balcony? It is not for me to say.

You went round with Mr. Tong?—Yes.

And he said they were in the right place?—Yes.

You can read a plan. Were you able to check if the rods were in the right place?—I did not compare them with the plan.

What did you mean when you said just now that if you thought there would be a collapse you would have stayed all night on the job? Are you suggesting that somebody interfered with the work?—I have not had much experience of cantilever business and if the architect had warned me about the importance attached to the iron rods I would have stayed all night if necessary. (Continued on next column)

MR. T. V. SOONG

And Loan Negotiations In London

Nanking, July 13.

Questioned by Chinese Pressmen, this morning, regarding reports of Mr. T. V. Soong's loan negotiations in London, Mr. Wang Ching Wei, though not explicitly denying such reports, said he had received no word from Mr. Soong that a loan had been secured from British bankers.

Referring to China's request to the League of Nations for technical co-operation, Mr. Wang said that the telegrams from Mr. Soong regarding this matter made no mention of model provinces to be marked out for special development.—Reuter.

IN HONG KONG TO-DAY

FINE.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER REPORT, FORECAST AND REMARKS, ISSUED BY THE ROYAL OBSERVATORY AT 5.30 P.M., STATED:—

PRESSURE IS HIGHEST TO THE EAST OF HOKKAIDO, AND RELATIVELY LOW OVER THE WHOLE OF CHINA.

LOCAL FORECAST:—LIGHT S.E. OR VARIABLE WINDS, FINE.

DIARY OF LOCAL EVENTS

TO-DAY

(July 14)

(Int'l V. Moon, 22nd Day)
French National Fete: Consul-General and Mms. Dufosse de la Prade, "At Home," 13, Peak Road, 11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Taking of the Bastille, 1789.
Auction Sale of Properties, China Auction Rooms, 3 p.m.

Tenders close for purchase of H.M.S. Moorhen (for breaking up) noon.

Whist Drive on board H.M.S. Tamar, 6.45 p.m.

Musical Dinner with Concert Music, Roof Garden, Peninsula Hotel.

Meetings: Annual Meeting, Hong Kong Football Association, Sports Club, 6 p.m.; Mamak Hockey Tournament, Jardine's Board Room, 5.15 p.m.

Theatres.

Queen's: "Hell Below."
King's: "The Old Man."
Central: "Private Jones."
Oriental: "Road House Murder."
World: "High Stakes."
Star: "The Guardsman."
Majestic: "Symphony of Six Million."

when the concrete was laid.

You have since seen the iron bars at the bottom of it?—Yes.

Have you any explanation how the iron bars got to the bottom?—They must have dropped for some reason. The owner's foreman appeared to have paid great attention to the concrete and not to the iron work, which may have been trodden down or rammed down.

Answering another question witness said he had seen Mr. Lane on the site once or twice.

Mr. Lo: You said that the owner's foreman had their attention directed to the materials and workmanship?—Yes.

Do you or do you not suggest, that the owner, or any of his foremen, at any time interfered with you or your people in regard to the design of the building, as for instance, how the steel bars should be laid?—No.

How many times do you think you noticed Mr. Lane on the site?—About four times.

Throughout the whole period?—Yes.

Mr. Jenkin: Since this collapse has taken place, have you got the contract for the new Tung Wah Hospital?—Yes, I got it this week.

On this particular job, did you employ experts to lay the steel bars and to pour in the concrete following the usual practice of the trade?—Yes.

The hearing was adjourned.

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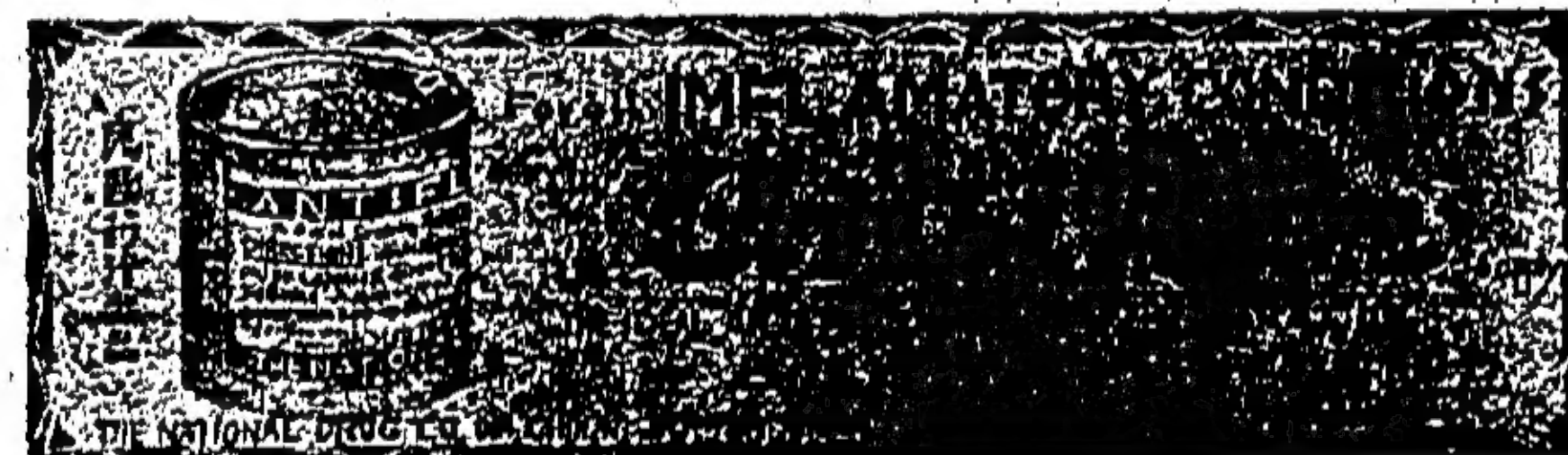
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moon through glass is a
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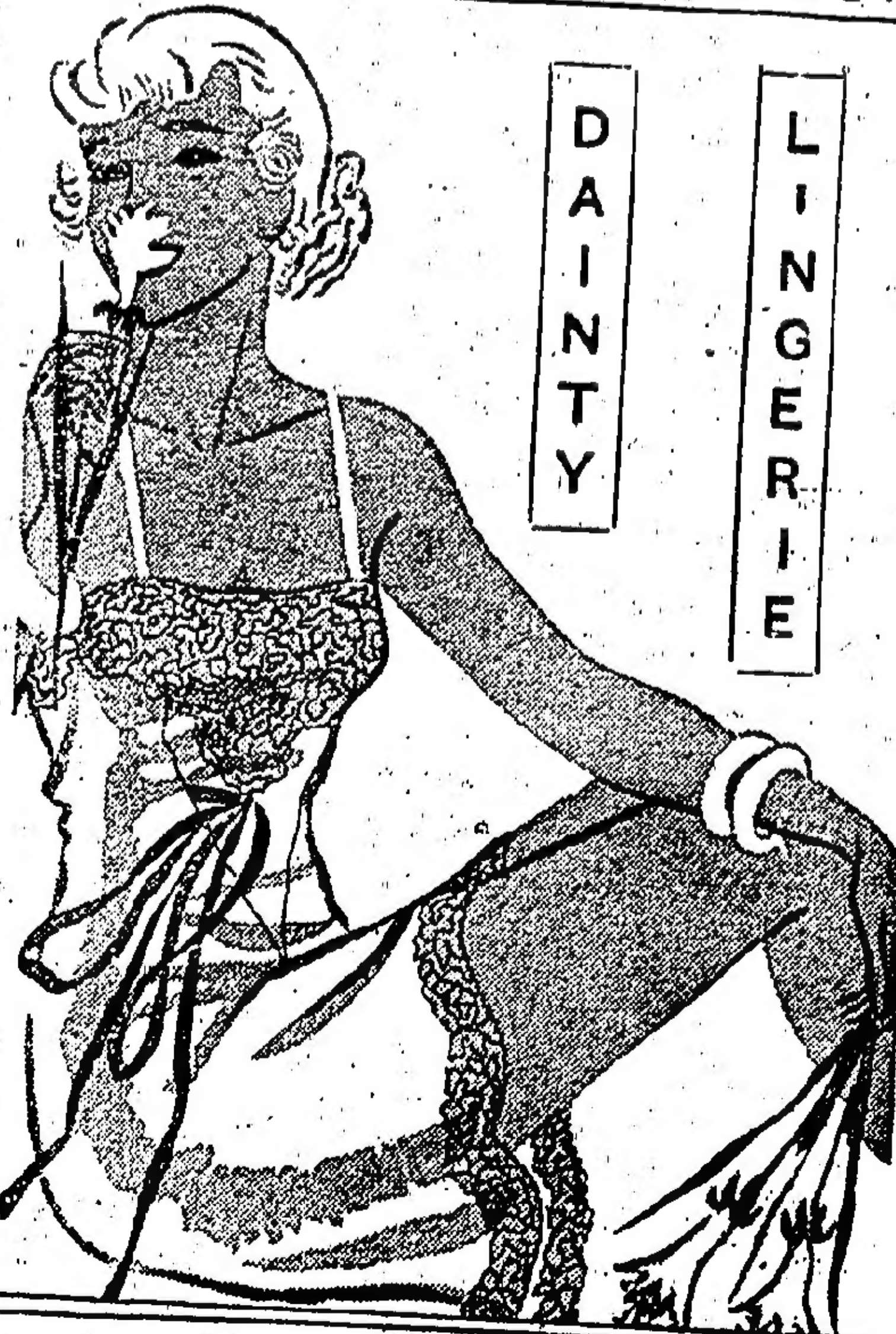
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LADIES' SALON



DAINTY

LINGERIE

At
Lane, Crawford, Ltd.

MODES of the MOMENT LONDON FASHIONS

There is no end to the variety of evening wraps. On warm evenings you may not want anything beyond the coatlet or cape which belongs to your dress or perhaps, if you are ingenious, to several of your dresses. There are times and places, however, when something more enveloping is obviously indicated.

Perhaps it will be an informal hip-length coat, very casual about its cut, fastening when required up the front with buttons, made in a dark velvet and lined with a pale one, or vice versa, if you prefer it.

Perhaps you will choose an exquisite combination of two colours, deep purplish blue for the coat and its sleeves, and a large foil collar which ties in a loose bow of misty grey blue and plum; or bottle green with very soft salmon pink and an almost imperceptible yellow; or of civil satin in brown or plum colour or black, with elbow-length sleeves and long wrinkled gloves to match.

Capes and fichus do a very great deal to brighten our evenings, and the clever woman makes both her frocks and their accessories perform all sorts of different duties.

Capes.

A short cape of faille in wide stripes of grey, rose, and soft, powdery blue takes an early Victorian shoulder line, covers the arms to below the elbows and crosses its long ends in front to tie at the back of the waist. It is exquisite on a dress of soft grey chiffon and equally charming on another in black crepe.

Organdi and piqué capes are usually white, but sometimes they are pink, black or pale yellow. It depends upon the dress they are to accompany and the lady who is to wear both.

Afternoon skirts are undoubtedly longer, some of them right down to the instep, but the most practical end just above so that you can walk in them with ease. This means that we shall see many dresses working very hard on summer afternoons and evenings.

First it will appear with a coat (with loose, wool-looking sleeves) or a cape and a hat. Later, when the hat and cape or coat are discarded, it will be ready for all sorts of informal evening affairs.

Copper and coral form a new and exceptionally pleasing combination. They are used for the buckle on a belt, for those odd, shield-shaped bracelets which are open at the back, and for buttons. The reflection of the coral in the copper is enchanting against the background of a sombre suit or dress.

Belts.

Belts and their buckles are increasing in importance with the number of slim spring frocks which have accessories to give them a variety of appearances. A great many belts have bags to match them. Figs. 1 is good with all the shades of string and brown, and with some of the blues and greens too.



AN OLD FASHION REVIVED

YOUR CAPE, MADAM!

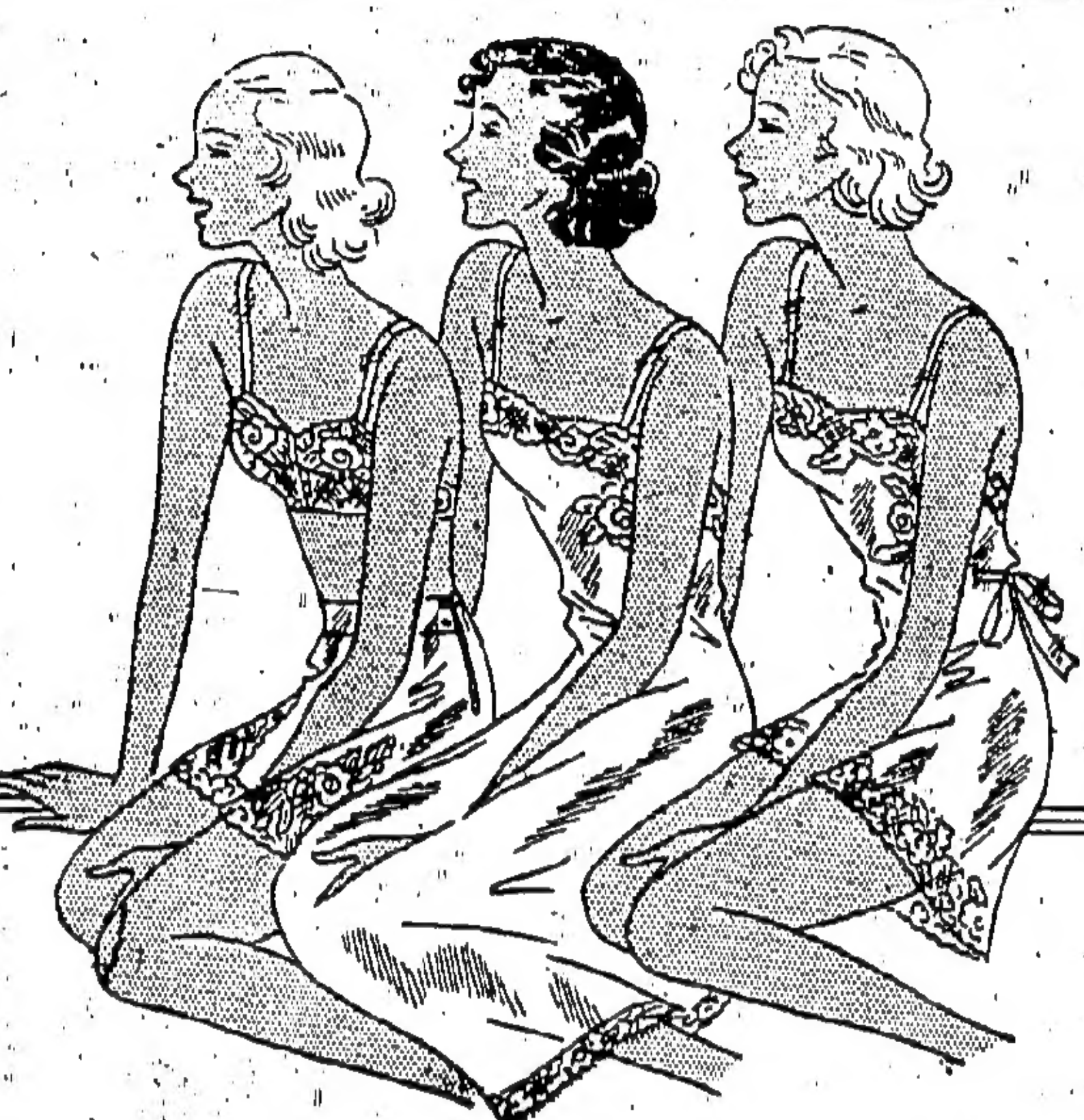
I am glad this useful little garment is fashionable again.

All too often, when returning from the beach one meets a treacherous wind and there is danger of a serious chill unless one has something to put across one's shoulders.

The shoulder cape then is ideal. A coatlet sometimes hides the smartness of a very attractive dress. A cape does not.

We have had so many "little" coats that the cape is a decided change.

No one could object to carrying a tiny one over their arm if the sun became very warm, but most women hate carrying a coat. Something is needed when the sun goes in and shoulders and the back of the neck become chilly.



LATEST TRENDS IN LINGERIE
 BY OUR PARIS DRESS EXPERT

Evening gowns are no longer made up on a lining in the old way, but slip on over the head on to special silken slips. These are actual foundations to evening gowns, and cleverly made on the bias by one of the big Paris designers, who points and seams them in a way that they cling to the figure and yet give with every

movement of the wearer. The same type of slips are used for day-wear in shorter lengths under linen frocks and those of lighter fabrics. These are in the same tone as the dress and worn over cami-knickers and cami-skirts of China, light satin, or printed chiffons.

The former models look very dainty as the floral pattern cut out to form a border line round décolletés and armholes. Lace is used for the more or less tailored type of cami-skirt and knickers of China and satin.



Round the Town

Seen this Week in
 Local Shops



Lane, Crawford, Ltd.

I saw some pretty things in the Ladies' Salon this week, as some delightful lingerie had just been unpacked. Dainty little knickers in pale shell pink are made of the finest woven silk, and to go with them there are ethereal-looking little vests of silk so fine that they can be drawn through a wedding ring. These are priced at \$4.75 each. I saw one very pretty set in pink edged with a narrow border of blue which was attractive and uncommon. There were some dainty "Step-Ins" too and a very slimming one-piece garment called a "silhouette"—a very suitable name.

But girls who perspire a lot do not find silk ideal for sports wear, and it is not sufficiently absorbent, and for tennis or golf there is nothing more satisfactory than the Little Summer-Vest with invisible shoulder straps, in pure white gossamer-cotton, or the "fine ribbed vest." Both these are just the thing for the Sports-Girl, and will obviate those unsightly wet shoulder patches which spoil the look of Summer frocks.

Dolly Varden.

Dolly Varden advertises a sale of Summer frocks and I saw some most fascinating little frocks in all sorts of charming colours which

were all marked down at just fifteen dollars each. Besides these little frocks for morning wear there were some sweet little dresses in smooth silk-rayon, which looks so supple and hangs so gracefully, and these too were all marked down for the Sale.

Felix Hat Shop.

Some lovely Baku hats from Paris have just been unpacked at the Felix Hat Shop and are well worth seeing.

There are varying prices and are the last word in fashion with big shady brims. I saw a beauty in wedgewood-blue very simply trimmed with two flat camellias in petal pink. Another was in the fashionable tobacco-brown with a discreet little posy of orange. Yet another was in pale green with flowers of lemon yellow, a lovely colour-scheme. All these hats are charming.

Miss Naylor, Importer of Dresses.

Dainty gingham gowns were on view at Miss Naylor's and here again the popular tobacco-brown was to the fore. I admired a little dress of this shade checked with white, which had a shirred belt and bow at the neck. Another fresh and pretty gown was in green checked with white which had puffed sleeves banded with transparent organdie.

Gordons, Ltd.

The sale is over at Gordons Ltd. and some new American shoes have just been unpacked. Many of them are of the new pierced Kid which is cool and pretty. Maggie shoes are still in favour and I saw white strapped with "nigger" and white strapped with "navy" and white and black. There are some all-white shoes too, which are pretty pierced and very dainty.

Whiteaway Laidlaw.

I saw some most excellent English rugs at Whiteaways this week. They are in many artistic designs. The Persian Patternings are always nice, but in addition to these there are some very pleasing English designs which would go well with the new ultra-modern furniture. One oval rug priced at \$39.50 caught my eye at once—it had a lovely landscape pattern in blue and mauve and was most unusual. Another feature this week, in the Tudor Tea-Set for six people in ivory white china price \$8.50, and a dinner set of similar ware likewise for six at \$22.50.

For those who don't want the bother of making up their own curtain there are some very nice ready-made ones in silk-net of a rich cream colour delightfully patterned at the hem with a border of dream-blue lupins and leaves.

A Famous Cookery Tip

Expert cooks will tell you that all soups, gravies and casserole dishes are vastly improved by a touch of Bovril. It adds nourishment and flavour and it brings out the nourishment and flavour of the foods to which it is added.

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 savoury cookery

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Magpie-Shoes

in
 Black & White
 and
 Brown & White

American Shoes

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 Pierced Kid

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 All Prices

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GORDONS, Ltd.

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THAT first, eagerly-expected, little tooth is about to peep through. Baby wants something hard to suck and bite upon. Give him "Ovaltine" Rusks—crisp enough to assist the little teeth to come through the gums, and just the right size for the little hand.

AND throughout childhood "Ovaltine" Rusks will keep the teeth strong and healthy.

MADE from finest unbleached wheat flour, with a proportion of "Ovaltine," these Rusks are nutritious and easy to digest.

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Society is "spiritually bankrupt," Brazenness is mistaken for honesty. "Modesty is rare," selfishness prevails. The "gentleman" has become "a person without culture, without personality, without courage or convictions. He is no longer gentle. He is hardly even human."

"Society is like a nest of chrysalises inhabiting a vacuum. Her antics recall those of a thousand ping-pong balls, bouncing to now and then. For, with all her talk about 'getting there,' where does she get to? To Cannes, possibly."

Such are some of the general counts in a sensational indictment of Mayfair made by the Hon. Patrick Balfour.

Mr. Balfour is the heir to Lord Kinross. He has moved for years among the gilded racketeers whom he now denounces. At one time he edited a social gossip column.

A Masterpiece.
He brings, accordingly, evidence to support his charges. His book is fully documented. It is cruelly illustrated. It is a masterpiece of debunking.

The Mayfair "racket," he alleges, is a real racket, in the Chicago sense of the word.

"Society," people are making money, not merely by selling things to each other at the luncheon table, but by recording each other's doings in the Press. The titled classes are perfectly prepared to get the best of two worlds by exploiting their titles for financial, sexual, or otherwise immoral purposes."

The commercialists are the aristocracy of to-day. "The aristocracy of the eighteenth century safeguarded the arts in their time. It is the duty of the commercialists to do so now. But what hope is there as long as Noel Coward remains a greater genius than Epstein in their eyes?"

The old aristocracy, says Mr. Balfour, has vanished for ever.

Found Wanting.
Mr. Balfour examines the new society that has arisen—and finds it wanting.

Victorian society was equally drunken, and Edwardian society equally "immoral," and they, indeed, were more uncharitable and hypocritical. But modern society, in its boasted broad-mindedness and frankness, is merely shallow.

This attack on Mayfair is made in "Society Racket," published to-day (John Long, 5s.).

Mr. Balfour does not write as a prophet who holds out no hope of salvation. His remedy is simple—perhaps too simple. It is "Back to nature, back to the soil, back to solitude."

**HAPPY COLOURS IN
YOUR HOME**

Most of us want to make the best of our furniture, whether antique or modern, but how many know that even the loveliest of suites can fade into the background when the wrong colours have been introduced in the furnishing?

Certain woods are flattered by certain colours, and just as easily dimmed by others.

Dark oak asks nothing more than to be set amongst rich, glowing colours, such as tomato reds, orange, yellows, and golden browns.

If you want to add the right note of contrast to any of these colours, try using the brighter shades of green and blue.

Colours to Avoid.

The happiest combination would be tomato and green, orange with either blue or green, yellow and blue, or golden brown and green.

The position of your room should, of course, be taken into consideration before letting any one colour predominate. You may need to use more orange than green, or the reverse, if the room faces south.

Colours to avoid using with dark oak are pinks and mauves. Both these colours fail to bring out the rich qualities of the wood, and a curious "dead" feeling results.

Furniture of weathered and limed oak demands a totally different colour treatment. Here you can use greens and the softer shades of yellow with great success. Equally pleasant with limed or weathered oak are the varying shades of buff, beige, tangerine and shrimp.

Walnut furniture, with its warm golden-yellow tones, appears at its best with delicate green. Blues, too, go well, providing they are clear and not vivid.

For Sycamore.

Mahogany, like dark oak, has surprising depths of colour. These can be subtly brought out by furnishing the room with colours that suggest peace and restfulness. Cool blues and blue-greens are just the colours you want here—with a hint of rose and warm beige if your room is not a sunny one.

Some of the most striking pieces of present-day furniture are carved. (Continued at foot of next column)

**FAINTING CHILDREN
IN BIG MARCH**

BUILDINGS ON ROUTE AS
FIRST AID STATIONS

SHOULD CHILDREN BE COM-
PELLED TO TAKE PART IN
PUBLIC CEREMONIES?
DOCTORS SAY NO
HEAT STROKE

Liverpool June 5.
About five hundred children were treated for heat stroke when 30,000 of them marched in procession yesterday to the site of the new Liverpool Cathedral, the foundation-stone of which is to be laid to-day.

Buildings on the route were hastily converted into first-aid posts.

So great was the heat that the tar on one of the streets on the line of procession ran in sluggish streams and children had their shoes pulled off.

The procession was eventually diverted on to the pavement.

Four Hours Ordeal.

For four hours in all the children were exposed to the heat. In doorways and in corners out of the sun on the line of route men and women spectators were attended, but the children plodded heroically up the hill.

Scouts and Girl Guides supplied them with water on the way.

In the enclosure at the site of the Cathedral contingents of stretcher-bearers and nurses were on duty.

Cases of exposure to the sun were so numerous that one nurse said that the number was greater than they had seen at any civilian gathering since before the war.

The Authorities are condemned for having subjected all these children to an ordeal which may have serious after-effects on their health and growth.



The ideal length for a DANCE DRESS, is ankle-length
The ideal material is CREPE-DE-CHINE
You may (or you may not) look smart in organdies:
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CREPE-DE-CHINE.

ried out in ebonised mahogany and white sycamore. A room with such pieces should have black and oatmeal in the hangings and carpet, with occasional splashes of scarlet or bright green in the accessories.

Good use, too, can be made of silver. This does not look out of place as one might imagine, in fact where chromium plate has been introduced on the furniture, silver used with discretion is in every way right.

A bedroom suite in cream-coloured sycamore would look lovely if the rest of the room were planned in pale green and peach.

Or one might repeat the "yellowish" cream of the sycamores with powder blue and gold in the furnishings, to make a charming room.

**ARE YOU AN
OUT-SIZE?**

THE LAMENT OF AN "O.S."

"Buying a frock has become an ordeal to be put off as long as possible."

This sentence occurs in a letter sent me by a reader.

She goes on to say that there are many women, like herself, who, although they have passed girlhood, are young, but they do not possess the sylphlike figures dress designers cater for in these days.

Therefore they find the utmost difficulty in getting clothes which are smart and fashionable, and yet within the reach of average dress allowances.

Uniform Styles.
Many shops, according to my correspondent, announce: "We specialise in large sizes" or "Also in O.S."

"Lured into the store by some such legend," she continues, "I am greeted with 'Not in your size, madam,' and then out come the same old 'uniform' styles. The saleswoman suggests something with 'slimming lines.' The 'slimming lines,' she says, 'usually consist of some sort of shapeless garment with inset vest or yoke reaching to or below the waist-line, and, more often than not, accentuate plumpness.'"

"The poor outsize," continues the lament, "is expected to pay more every time for that extra inch or so. Good smart housefrocks for the slim range from 25s. to the nearest approach in O.S. is 35s."

Not so very long ago a friend of mine went into a shop to buy an inexpensive hat.

The saleswoman looked at her.

"Oh, a matron's hat," she said.

And brought out a hat with no pretensions to the lines of the moment, but a thing which has become the stereotyped matron's hat ever since bonnets went out of fashion.

"No," said my friend; "no; a

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Shoes, high heel.
Very comfortable
in toes. Black and
white colour.

matron's hat. A smart hat which will fit and suit me at the price I want to pay."

Eventually she bought a hat—quite nice one, but she found it herself.

Goods in the shops are legion in their variety and their prices are low for those who are the usual slender stock sizes.

But like my reader, there are hosts of women who want ordinary fashionable frocks made in these larger sizes at a reasonable price.

Here's a chance for a clever designer to specialise in fashions for the Junos.

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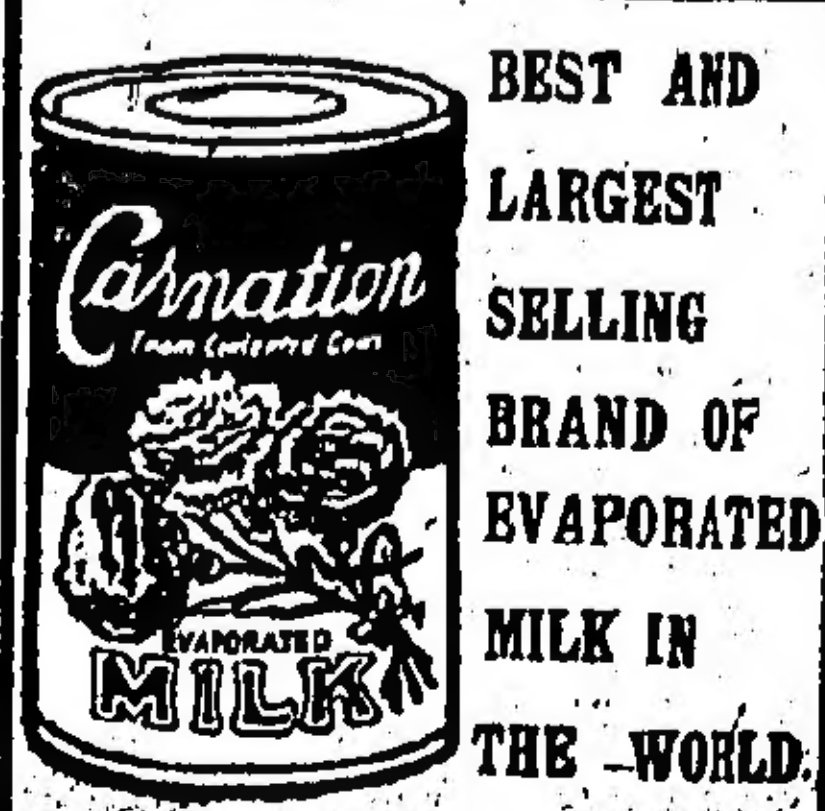


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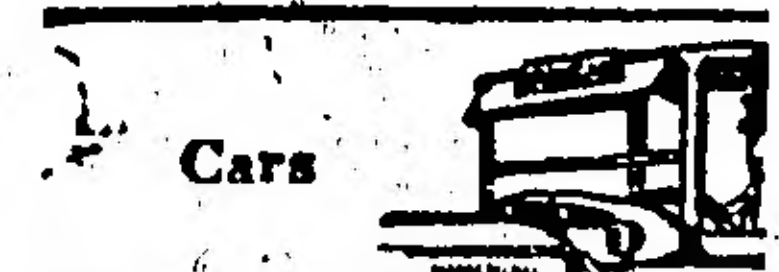


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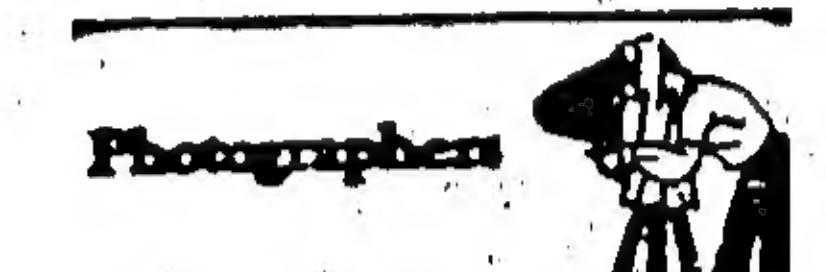


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TO-DAY'S WIRELESS PROGRAMME

BROADCAST BY Z.B.W.
ON 355 METRES.

11-11.30 a.m.—Stock and exchange
quotations, selected London and
New York stock quotations,
weather report, etc.

11.30 a.m.—Chinese recorded pro-
gramme.

12.30 p.m.—European programme of
Columbia and Regal records.
1 p.m.—Local time and weather re-
port.

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press news, etc.
2 p.m.—Close down.

Relay of the Melodian's Trio.
Relay from Davenport.

4.30-7 p.m.—Chinese programme.

7-10.30 p.m.—European programme.

7 p.m.—Closing local stock, quota-
tions, etc.

7.35-7.55 p.m.—Orchestral.

Orpheus—Ballet (Cluck)—Orches-
tre Symphonique (of Paris)
conducted by Elie Cohen.—
DX80.

Faust—"Ballet Music" (Gounod)
—B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.
—DX448.

Symphony No. 4 ("Italian") in
A Major (Mendelssohn)—Sir
Hamilton Harty conducted the
Halle Orchestra.—DX342/3.

7.35-8 p.m.—Variety.

Orchestral—"Home."

Orchestral—"My Mystery Girl"

—Jack Payne and His B.B.C.
Dance Orchestra.—MR519.

Song—"Rosa Mia"—Turner Lay-
ton.

Song—"Always in my Heart"—
Layton and Johnstone.—DB1028.

Band—"Pagan Moon."

Band—"To Have and to Hold
You in my Arms"—Billy Reid
and the London Piano-Accor-
deon Band.—MR820.

Chorus—"Halfway House"—
Harty Welchman and Company.
—DX448.

8 p.m.—Local time and weather re-
port.

8.3-9 p.m.—A relay of the Melodian's
Trio from Lane, Crawford's
Restaurant by courtesy of the
Management.

Programme.

1.—Overture—Oberon (Weber).

2.—Naila (Delibes).

3.—Three Dances from "Tom
Jones" (German).

4.—Piano Solo—Prelude in C
Sharp Minor (Bachmanoff).

5.—Selection—Pirates of Penzance
(Sullivan).

Violinist, P. R. Antonio; Cellist,
V. Q. Aristodenis; Pianist, M. O.
Carlsen.

9-9.30 p.m.—

Musical Comedy.

Vocal Duet—"The New Moon"—
"Wanting You"—Evelyn Laye
and Howett Worcester.—9752.

Selection—"Wild Violets"—Bohe-
mian Solon Orchestra.—DX413.

Vocal Gema—"Helen" Columbia
Light Opera Company.—DX331.

Band—"Casanova"—Debroy
Somers Band.—DX363.

8.30-10 p.m.—

A Concert.

Violin Solo—"The Phantom Melo-
dy" (Ketilby).

Violin Solo—"Algerian Scene"
(Ketilby)—Albert Sandler.—
5863.

Song—"Annie Laurie" (Old
Scottish Air).

Song—"Kathleen" (Crawford and
Couch)—Dame Clara Butt
(Contralto).—PB3.

Piano Solo—"Three Ecossaises"
(Chopin).

Piano Solo—"Rondo Brilliant"
(Weber)—Ania Dorfmann.—
DX449.

Song—"Will o' the Wisp"
(Cherry).

Song—"The Wolf" (Shields)—
Norman Allin (Bass).—DX450.

10-10.30 p.m. (approx.)—A relay
from Davenport of a Concert by
the Scottish Studio Orchestra
conducted by Guy Daines—
Vocalist—Elliot Dobie (Bass-
Baritone). (This relay will be
continued until 11 p.m. should
reception prove satisfactory).

10.30 p.m. (approx.)—Rugby Mid-
day Press news.

10.30 p.m.—Close down.

All records in the above European
programmes are supplied by Messrs.
Andersen Music Co.

THE PHILIPPINES TOBACCO

"PLANTERS ARE
INDIFFERENT"

Manila.—The indifference of many
tobacco planters to the campaign
being undertaken by the govern-
ment to better their crops is scoted
by Santiago Festin, chief of the
tobacco section in the Bureau of
Internal Revenue.

Mr. Festin observed that the
crops this year are of inferior
quality and no attempt on the part
of the farmers to improve the
quality of their leaf tobacco is
being made. The tendency among
these farmers, he explained, is to
produce more by planting tobacco
on a wide tract of land rather than
(Continued on next column)

AMERICA'S POLICY

Free Trade Within
The Nation

STATE SELF-SUFFICIENCY
DEPRECATED

Chicago. In opposing the estab-
lishment of a "Buy Illinois Com-
mission," the Illinois Manufactur-
ers' Association, in a statement to-
day, made a strong denunciation of
the "home industry" idea and a
vigorous plea for a continuation of
unrestricted free trade between the
states as an essential of business
and industrial welfare.

The statement said that if the
"Buy Illinois" idea were carried
to its final conclusion it would re-
sult in retaliatory measures by
other states, in high prices to con-
sumers, and in greater unemploy-
ment because 80 per cent. of all
industrial workers in the State are
employed by concerns doing inter-
state business.

The statement was provoked by
a bill before the State Legislature
which would authorize appropriation
of \$10,000 for a commission to
be appointed by the Governor to
bring about greater co-operation
between Illinois producers and con-
sumers to encourage consumption
of Illinois products and to find
markets for such products as can-
not be consumed in Illinois.

Would Invite Action.

"The motive behind the bill,"
said Mr. Thomas S. Hammond,
president of the association, "may
be well-intended, but the effect of
creating a barrier around Illinois
to the products of other states
would be to create a retaliatory
measure by every other state."

"The Illinois industries could
not exist upon a market confined
to the boundary lines of the State.
Leading industries, including meat
packing, farming implements, mail-
order houses, machinery products,
printing and publishing, beverages,
books and shoes, railroad car-
nivals, chemicals, clothing, electrical
machinery, and supplies, engines,
foundry and machine shop pro-
ducts, iron and steel, paints, and
many others, all depend upon a
national market and most of them
upon international sales."

Each of the states, Mr. Ham-
mond urged, should have the op-
portunity of developing their trade
to the fullest extent, without being
hampered by artificial barriers that
provoke ill-feeling and prevent
wide-spread distribution of the pro-
ducts it is best fitted to produce.

Economically Unsound.

"Editors of leading publications
throughout the country state the
home industry idea is economically
unsound," the statement continued.
"They base this fact on the con-
clusion that each state is depen-
dent for its prosperity on trade
with other states; that this outside
business often is much larger and
more profitable than the business
done within the state, in some
cases reaching as high as 95 per
cent. of an industry's total busi-
ness; and that retaliation by other
states against a state which prac-
tices the buy at home policy may
destroy or reduce these large and
profitable outside markets."

"If every other state should
adopt the course of Illinois and
conduct a 'Buy' Michigan, Wis-
consin, Indiana, or Ohio campaign,
what would be the effect upon
Illinois manufacturers and business
generally and their employees? It
seems to me the answer is obvious."

"Prices to consumers would tend
to increase, for if consumers are
forced to buy only the products of
their own state regardless of the
price, they lose the benefit of lower
prices created by free competition."

"Unemployment would increase.
If interstate distribution of pro-
ducts were abolished by application
of the buy Illinois idea, the great
majority of workers in such indus-
tries would lose their jobs or have
their employment drastically cur-
tailed."

plant less but concentrate on the
improvement of the quality of their
produce.

Mr. Festin favours the return of
the tobacco monopoly as enforced
by the Spanish Government. He
said that if this could be done the
farmers would be forced to pro-
duce better quality of tobacco.—
Manila Bulletin.

Shanghai.—The Wing On No. 1
Cotton Mill, 40 Seoul Road, and
the Wing On No. 3 Mill, 491 Mark-
ham Road, resumed full operation
at the rate of six day shifts and
seven night shifts a week, on July
1. Some 3,000 and 3,100 hands re-
spectively are working at present.
These two concerns operated five
days a week from April 22 to May
21 in compliance with a decision
passed by owners of Chinese cotton
mills and retained the system till
July 1 as decided by the manager.

CENTRAL THEATRE

TAKE QUEEN'S RD., WESTBOUND BUS

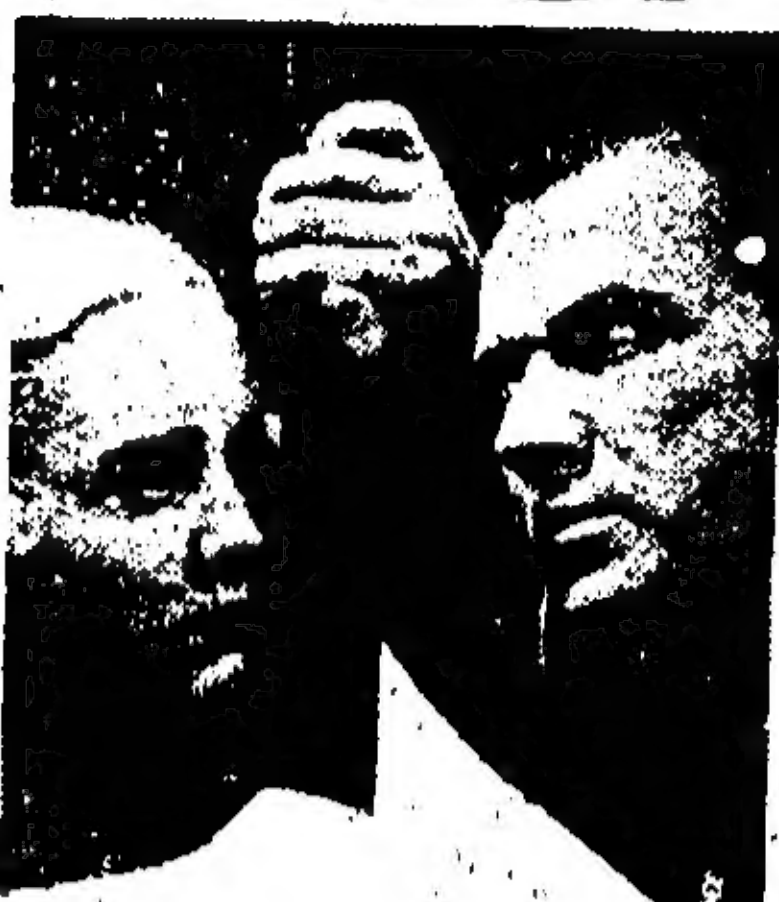
Advance Booking at Andersons
and the Theatre Tel. 25720.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

HE'S IN THE ARMY!
A MILLION LAUGHS!

LEE TRACY



—In his most brilliant role... as the wise-cracking, discipline-hating soldier-son-brother whom only his mother understood.

With GLORIA STUART, Donald Cook, Emma Dunn, Shirley Grey, Frank McHugh, Russell Gleason, Walter Catlett. Story by Richard Schayer. Adapted by Samuel Spewack, Bella Cohen, George Jessel. Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr. Directed by Russell Mack. Presented by Carl Laemmle.

PRIVATE JONES

SUNDAY

ENGLAND'S AIR
CLASSIC ON THE
SCREEN!DOROTHY BOUCHIER
& HARRY MILTON
The KINGS CUP
A BRITISH & DOMINIONS
PRODUCTION.

ALSO

THE GREAT HEAVY-
WEIGHT TITLE BOUT
"THE WALKER-
SHARKEY FIGHT"
A VIVID ROUND BY
ROUND ACCOUNT OF
THIS GREAT CONTEST.

BOVINE FILM STARS THROW

A TEMPERAMENT AT
ELSTREE

Patsy, Pansy and Pearl, three handsome cows were cast for "walk on" parts in Norman Lee's new film "The Pride of the Force." With such a popular star in the film as Leslie Fuller, the three extras from down on the farm should have had no complaint. Whether it was that Lee did not give them enough "close ups" or whether it was professional jealousy no one knows, but all of a sudden Patsy, Pansy and Pearl did a "Garbo." We tank we go home they mood kicked up their heels and galloped off the lot via B.I.P.'s cherished rose garden.

TO-DAY AT THE
CINEMA

HONG KONG

King's.
"The Old Man."Queen's.
"Hell Below."Central.
"Private Jones."Oriental.
"Roodhouse Murder."

KOWLOON

Star.
"The Guardsman."Majestic.
"Symphony of Six Million."

COMING

King's.
"White Zombie."
"The Silver Lining."
"Zoo in Budapest."World.
"Hottentot."Central.
"The King's Cup."Oriental.
"Dames Ahoy."
"The Mummy."
"Passionate Plumber."Majestic.
"Golden West."FINAL
SHOWINGS
TO-DAY
AT
2.30, 5.10, 7.15
& 9.30 P.M.

KING'S THEATRE

THE AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

THE BRITISH LION FILM CORPORATION LTD.

Presents MAISIE GAY in
The OLD MAN

By EDGAR WALLACE

WITH
ANNE GREY, CECIL HUMPHRIES,
LESTER MATTHEWS, DIANA BEAUMONT.IN THE "OLD MAN" MAISIE GAY REVEALS
HERSELF AS A BRILLIANT BRITISH RIVAL
TO MARIE DRESSLER.

—DAILY HERALD.

NEXT CHANGE
Commencing To-morrowSHE
WAS
NOT
DEAD...
NOR
ALIVE...Just a
WHITE
ZOMBIEperforming his
every desire!BELA
(Dracula)
LUGOSIA MAJOR
WALSH
PRODUCTIONPresented by
UNITED
ARTISTSWould You
Know A
ZOMBIE
If You
Saw One?

MOVIE NEWS

Pictures In Hong Kong

"PRIVATE JONES"
LEE TRACY AT CENTRAL
THEATRE

Lee Tracy in the finest role of his spectacular career—that of "Private Jones," opened yesterday at the Central Theatre. This brilliant young actor, who heretofore has been seen in Metropolitan roles, dons the olive drab of an American dough-boy and gives us an entirely new type of war drama, making "Bill Jones" the rebellious soldier, live as no screen soldier has ever lived before in motion pictures.

The plot is new and well-woven. The characters are human, and the acting is superb, probably because the cast is of the first order. Tracy with his dynamic personality and ready flow of crackling dialogue deserves first mention. It is easily his best yet, and that is saying something when you scan this young man's amazing screen record. Gloria Stuart, as the heroine, performs in a winning manner, and Donald Cook is perfectly cast in the sympathetic role of the young lieutenant who tries to make something of his recalcitrant trooper. Berton Churchill, Walter Catlett, Frank McHugh, Emma Dunn, Shirley Grey are likewise excellently cast. Russell Mack directed "Private Jones."

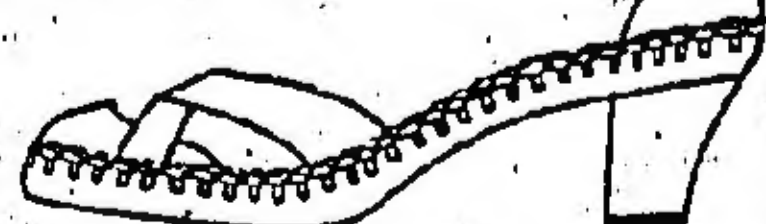
It is grand entertainment from start to finish, and it will satisfy those who cry for artistic direction and dramatics as well. "Private Jones" will entertain you—see it by all means!

SOMETHING NEW IN
CELLOPHANE

A chorus dressed entirely in cellophane will be a feature in Paramount's International House.

Bata
GLOUCESTER BUILDING

\$4.90

We recommend our
ladies' Sandals.

10 Different Styles.

Prices from
\$4.90."PLATINUM
BLONDE"HOW THREE SISTERS
LEARNED THEIR FATE

Dandelion blowing bids fair to become a national pastime, since it has leaked out that Loretta Young, Sally Hane, Columbia stars and Polly Ann Young, their sister, used this old superstition to determine their future screen careers.

When the three children moved from Salt Lake City to Hollywood, it was natural that these youngsters wanted to become screen actresses. One day a gatekeeper saw them peering through a doorway leading to one of the studios. He chased them away but they stopped on the studio lawn and each picked a dandelion. They wanted to be actresses and, childlike, determined to find out whether their wish would come true by trusting to the flower's forecast.

All three drew in their breath for a lusty puff at the dandelion. At a given signal all three blew. Then, strange but true, each of them held the naked stem of a flower in her hand. Not a single strand of fluff remained.

They looked at each other then simultaneously broke into shouts of joy. Their wish had come true.

Home they went singing at the top of their voices. "We're going to be in the movies—we're going to be in the movies." Truth being stranger than fiction, the flower's prophecy came true. That night their uncle, who was connected with a film company, phoned their mother that he wanted all three girls for a picture.

From that point on all went well with the sisters. Loretta, Sally and Polly Ann appeared with Fairbanks, Valentino and other stars. Then school called them and for a time they were off the screen.

One day, after the phone at the Young home had been ringing furiously, Loretta answered and found Director Mervyn Le Roy wanted Polly Ann for a picture. Polly Ann was in Salt Lake City. Le Roy asked Loretta if she would like to do the part in her sister's place. Would she? Well, she did and accented herself so well that she walked off the First National lot with a contract.

Then she gained additional laurels with the late Lon Chaney in "Laugh Clown Laugh," with John Barrymore in "The Man From Blankley," and was later featured in many important productions. Her latest picture is the Columbia picture "Platinum Blonde" which will be shown next week at the Queen's. Others in the cast are Joel Harlow, Robert Williams, Louise Closser Hale and Halliwell Hobbs. It is a Frank Capra production.

"THE OLD MAN"

SPLENDID PICTURE AT
THE KING'S

The management of the King's Theatre announce that they have booked an exciting Wallace thriller for to-day's programme. It is "The Old Man," which won great praise from the critics when it was privately screened.

Produced by British Lion under the direction of Manning Haynes, it has an all-British cast headed by Maisie Gay. Supporting her are Anne Grey, Cecil Humphries, D. A. Clarke-Smith, Lester Matthews and Dian Beaumont. Miss Gay, of course, provides her own special brand of comedy which is unequalled.

The story concerns the appearances and disappearances of a mysterious figure at Lord Arranways' mansion. Lady Arranways becomes involved with a blackmailer, who is a confirmed lady-killer, and it is around her plight, and the identity of the mystery man, that the plot revolves. It is unfair to tell too much of the story, which will give local picture goers many thrills, and much pleasure, in its unfolding.

CONCHITA MONTENEGRO

Was educated in a convent in Spain, spent years learning dancing and theatrical work in Madrid, Berlin and London and the other European centres—such is the interesting record of Conchita Montenegro, nineteen-year-old Castilian beauty. She is the daughter of a prominent Spanish engineer, and diplomat. She plays the guitar as only a Spanish girl can—plays an excellent game of golf and a swimmer of note. Her terpsichorean training makes her particularly well suited to her portrayal of the fascinating dancer, Carmencita, in the Cisco Kid.

"THE ROADHOUSE
MURDER"AT THE ORIENTAL
THEATRE

A wayside inn, abandoned by all but the grizzled caretaker and his black cat provides a background for RKO-Radio Pictures' mystery thriller, "The Roadhouse Murder," showing at the Oriental Theatre to-day.

The story concerns a cub reporter and his girl friend who seek refuge at the inn when their car breaks down in a storm late at night. What for the moment appears a mere romantic escapade, suddenly takes a across a double murder and come face to face with the killers.

Eric Linden and Dorothy Jordan, two of Hollywood's most popular young players, are featured. They are supported by Roscoe Ates, stammering comedian; Phyllis Clare, blonde beauty from the London and New York stage; Bruce Cabot, Purnell Pratt, Gustav von Seyffertitz, David Landau and Roscoe Karns.

Linden is seen as the young reporter and Miss Jordan plays the sweetheart.

After discovering the murder, the boy conceives the daringly fantastic idea of putting the police on his own trail. His gamble for fame, with death in the electric chair the price of failure, carries through thrilling situations which build suspense to the last reel.

Tes. 1,250,000 CINEMA

KING OF SIAM'S GIFT TO
BANGKOKBANGKOK, July 7.
In order to take part in the ceremonies at the commencement of the Buddhist lent which lasts

ORIENTAL THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY
SENSATIONAL PICTURE!ROADHOUSE
MURDER
YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT
IF IT HADN'T HAPPENEDDOROTHY JORDAN
ERIC LINDEN
ROScoe Ates
Phyllis Clare
Bruce Cabot
Purnell Pratt
Gustav von Seyffertitz
David Landau
Roscoe KarnsTO-MORROW
SUNDAY
MONDAY

The story of a fascinating fiend who invented a new thrill—for he would unleash human beings in his game preserve and trail them with dog and run!!!

THE MOST
DANGEROUS
GAMEJOEL McCREA
Fay Wray
Lella Banks
Robert Armstrong
An RKO-RADIO
Picture of course!

"HELL BELOW"

SUBMARINE FILM AT THE
QUEEN'S

Uncle Sam's navy may be described as the unpublicized star of "Hell Below," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's dynamic talkie drama of submarine adventure now showing at the Queen's Theatre following its sensational run at the Astor Theatre in New York City. For without the active co-operation of the naval department, filming of this ambitious sea picture could scarcely have been undertaken at all.

Cast Lived Under Water.
The picture was adapted from Commander Edward Ellberg's story, "Pigboats," and its all-star cast includes Robert Montgomery, Walter Huston, Madge Evans, Jimmy Durante, Eugene Pallette, and Robert Young, under the direction of Jack Conway. For 15 days the actors in "Hell Below" coached by regular navy men, manned torpedo tubes, worked controls and literally lived under the water at the submarine base at Pearl Harbour, Honolulu. That's how the biggest thrill ever staged by submarines for a talking picture was made.

Cameras from portholes of submerged submarines photographed action—thanks to special underwater lights and lenses, and the fact that Hawaiian waters are so remarkably clear. In the picture one sees a big submerged submarine heading right for the camera—sees it blow off, dive, pump out the tanks and rise again. One sees depth bombs being hurled by "Y-Guns" as they lay a pattern under water. One sees them explode, making great globules as the water is displaced, and the submarine rushes through them, in desperate race to escape their terrific concussion.

Anti-aircraft guns, operating against diving attack planes are shown in another thrilling scene. Then a bomber appears on the horizon. The submarine dives, and the camera follows the dive down below the surface.

Intense Scenes in Hold.

One of the most remarkable and engrossing scenes of the production is the dramatic episode in the submarine's control room. The submarine is at the bottom of the sea. The water pressure has neutralized the compressed air. The ship cannot rise. Chlorine gas is escaping. The ballast pumps won't work and the clutch slips. New leathers are installed by the choking crew. The oxygen is gone. Then the commander grabs an emergency wheel from the workbench, pounds it up with a hammer, and scatters the abrasive on the clutch. You hold your breath, the lever is pulled, and it works. That's drama—in twenty feet of space under the sea. The work at Pearl Harbour was accomplished with special cameras, some fastened in diving bells, some operated from portholes of submarines and some actually slung on the submarine decks in glass windowed boxes.

three months, their Majesties, the King and Queen of Siam, to-day returned from Hua Hin after three months' residence and were welcomed by the state council. The King is in excellent health. To-morrow their Majesties will visit the King's gift to the playing people of Bangkok, the superlative theatre which cost the Privy Purse a million and a quarter ticals. — Singapore Free Press.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Nathan Road, Kowloon. Tel. 57222

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

SYMPHONY
OF SIX
MILLION

FANNIE HURST'S

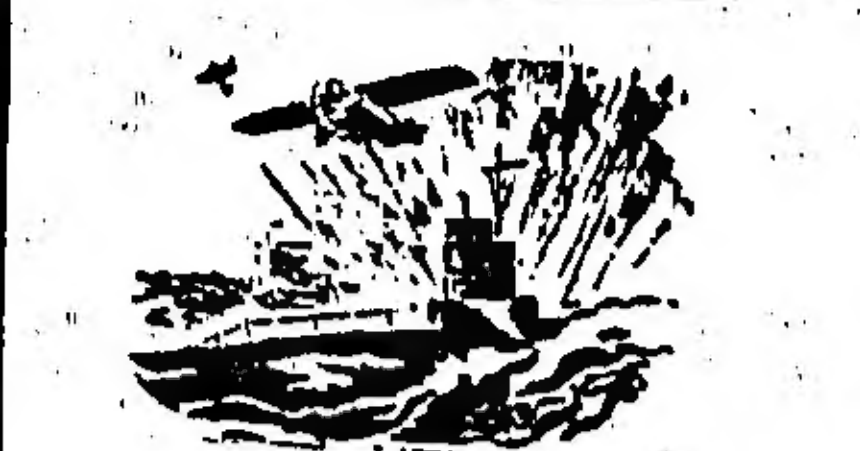
Genius Touches With
Soul-Stirring Tender-
ness This Story of Hu-
man People and Cities.IRENE DUNNE
RICARDO CORTAZ
GREGORY TOFF
ANNA APPEL
RKO RADIO PICTURE

NEXT CHANGE

"GOLDEN WEST"

with
GEORGE O'BRIEN.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.THE THRILL
OF A LIFETIME!SUBMARINE
WARFARE
DRAMATIZED!

Such scenes of underwater fighting you've never witnessed! Unbelievable! Never before, never again! You'll think you're sitting inside a submarine. You'll experience every thrill of being there!

AMAZING
PERISCOPE
CAMERA

McGill's secret invention (shown in this picture) is a periscope camera. It's a hell below and above the scene!

"NO FUTURE—
NO PAST...
Tonight is ours!"

Was it fair that her marriage to an invalid soldier should stop the mad, glorious romance?

TRAPPED
AT BOTTOM
OF OCEAN

The scenes inside the submarine are so gripping you'll actually hold your breath!

ALONE ABOARD
SUBMARINE
LOADED WITH
T. N. T.

Mesmerizing scenes of a submarine's struggle to escape the perils of a blockade.

JIMMY
DURANTE
FIGHTS A
KANGAROO

Schnitzler was never funnier. He's a sailor studying mail-order delivery!

Hell Below

with ROBERT
MONTGOMERY

WALTER HUSTON

MADGE EVANS

JIMMY DURANTE

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
PICTURE

STAR

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

Lunt
Fontannein
"The Guardsman"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

AERTEX



the healthy underwear

Aertex, by regulating the body's temperature, is an invaluable aid to health and well-being. Extremes of heat and chill are alike robbed of harm by the famous protective cellular weave. And Aertex is always completely comfortable.

Tropical and Medium weight Vests, with or without sleeves, Trunk Drawers also Combination Suits in regular and Athletic styles.

Prices range from \$6.00 per garment, less our cash discount of 10%.

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REPULSE BAY

HOTEL

EVERY WEEK-DAY

TEA DANCES

5.30 to 7.30 p.m.

Snacks and meals à la carte available after dance.

DINNER DANCES

9 p.m. till midnight.

DANCE MUSIC FURNISHED BY A HONGKONG HOTEL BAND.

SUNDAYS

TIFFIN: 12.30 to 2.15 p.m.

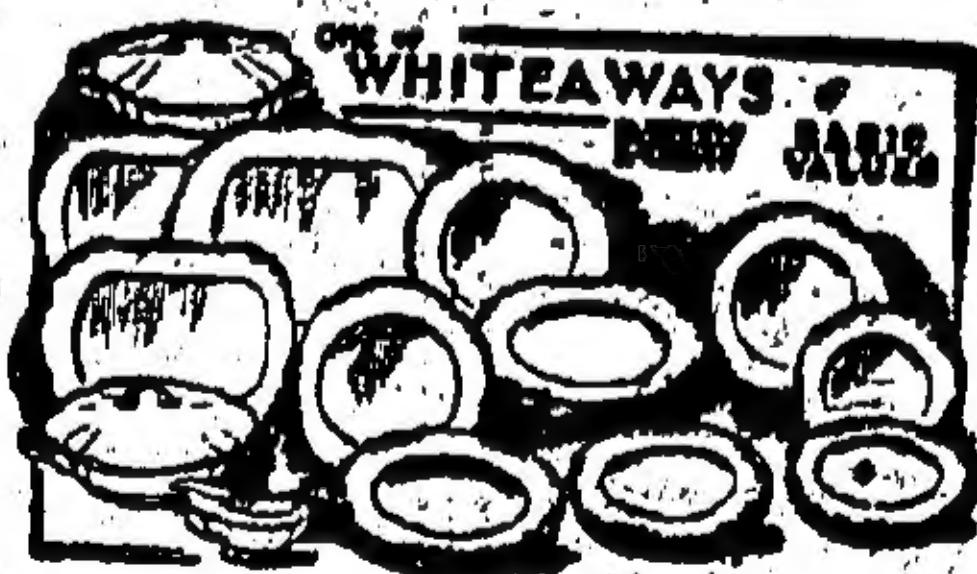
CONCERT MUSIC.

TEA DANCE: 4.30 to 6.30 p.m.

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HOTELS, LTD.

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WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO. LTD.

THE "TUDOR" TABLEWARE.
DINNER, BREAKFAST & TEA SETS



BEST STAFFORDSHIRE POTTERY.
Cream glaze with neat embossed design. Very good appearance. Set for 6 persons consists of 6 each, Soup, Meat, Pudding and Cheese Plates, 2 Vegetable Dishes 3 Meat Dishes and One Sauce Boat.

BASIC
VALUE PRICE **\$23.50** Set.

"TUDOR" TEA SERVICE.

21 pieces consisting of 6 Cups and Saucers, 6 Tea Plates, 1 Slop Basin, 1 Cream Jug and 1 Cake Plate.

BASIC
VALUE PRICE **\$6.50**

FIRST FLOOR SHOWROOMS

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

ECHOES OF 1858

THE FIGHT FOR ORDERED GOVERNMENT
IN HONG KONG

16.—Incendiarism—Government
Offers Follow Press Reports

May 17, 1858.
On the evening of Saturday last about six o'clock, an alarm of fire was given. It was found to proceed from a house in Lower Lascar Road, the ground floor of which is used as a carpenter's shop and the upper allotted as lodgings to the lower classes. It seems that three or four of the inmates were sitting outside one of the small compartments into which the premises are divided, when a loud explosion occurred within the compartment, the window of which opens into Lascar Road. These people were burnt to some extent. It so happened that in the immediate vicinity was the boat house, at which the Police were being mustered for evening duty. On hastening to the spot they succeeded in extinguishing the fire and but little damage was done.

Immediately upon the suppression of this fire, the alarm was given that a house in Central Tai Ping Street not distant more than fifty yards from the site of the first conflagration was also on fire. The circumstances of this latter incident was singularly alike those attending the former, viz, the occurrence of an explosion in a licensed house.

In the house first fired, a small conical tin case, such as is used for oil or samshoo, was found in the compartment and this had evidently contained explosive materials. The parties injured, three in number, surmise that this missile was flung in through the open window from Lascar Road, and the occupants of the second house from which the alarm proceeded, entertain the same opinion. It seems however, that the Police authorities are differently minded and conjecture that the missiles were deposited under the bed boards under which the explosion occurred. The police displayed the most commendable energy, promptitude and skill in the extinguishment of the flames.

May 18, 1858.
On Sunday evening last, about

LORD BADEN-POWELL

AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY FULL OF
GOOD STORIES

Lord Baden-Powell's autobiography, "Lessons from the Variety of Life," abounds with good stories, told with the Chief Scout's characteristic breeziness.

It has been said ever since the making of Queen Victoria by designing the Queen's head on the stamps that his staff issued the stamps with his head on without his knowledge.

"As," he says, "they were entirely for local and temporary use it was not a matter of any importance," but later I heard that it was considered a piece of gross lese-majeste on my part, if not of treason, to print my own head on the stamps and that the Queen was very annoyed with me.

"Well, if she was, Her Majesty did not show it, but one the contrary, sent me most gracious and appreciative messages both during and after the siege, and personally directed my promotion to Major-General. It is amusing how rumour gets about."

On his return from South Africa in 1901, B.P. received a command to go to Balmoral where he stayed with King Edward and Queen Alexandra for three days. When he was leaving, King Edward presented him with a walking stick.

"Then," says B.P., "taking me on one side he began in a serious voice, which, for a moment, sent my heart into my boots and said: 'I want to speak to you seriously. I have watched you at meals and I notice that you don't eat enough. When working as you do you must keep up your system. I am sending you some venison to tempt you to eat more. Don't forget—at more.'"

Then he laughed, and shook hands.

Executed as a Spy.

But even better than this story is the dramatic account of an "eye-witness" of how B.P. was shot in the Tower of London during the Great War as a German spy. The story of the execution was fully reported in a newspaper published in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. It says:

"Shot to death by English soldiers on his return to England as a German spy. That is what happened to Major-General Robertson Stephenson Smyth Baden-Powell, hero of the defence of Mafeking in the Boer War and organiser of the

seven, the licensed House Keepers in Tai Pingshan, warned by the diabolical act of incendiarism reported in our issue of yesterday, devised arrangements to search the apartments of their houses in any instance in which the equivocal character or conduct of lodgers should excite suspicion. Certain parties having entered two of these houses, directions were promptly given to adventure a search under the beds. On overhearing this order the visitors hastily decamped. After their departure three bags of gunpowder weighing in all ten pounds were found in each house.

Some suspected parties, we learn have been arrested. We confidently leave the detection of the gang and the frustration of any further fiendish design they may concoct, to the untiring vigilance and unerring sagacity of the Police. It would fortunately appear that even in Hong Kong, some mysterious and compassionate interposition of Providence does permit one section of Government officials at least to be positively energetic and decidedly useful.

May 19, 1858.
We are pleased to see our authorities on the alert regarding the dangers which threaten us. The following notification has been extensively placarded.

No. 45—Government Notification.—It having come to the knowledge of His Excellency the Governor that several cases of attempts at incendiarism have occurred within the last few days, this is to give notice that a reward of \$100 will be given to any person causing the apprehension and conviction of an incendiary, and as it has also come to the knowledge of His Excellency that the notorious pirate Chui Aui is at the head of these incendiaries a reward of \$500 will be given for his apprehension.

W. T. BRIDGES,
Acting Colonial Secretary.

STRANGE ISLAND
OFF CHILE

Steadily Rising
From Sea

RELICS OF SIR FRANCIS
DRAKE

Concepcion, Chile.—No stranger tale of fiction could have been written by the best of modern authors than that of real life related by Professor Carlos Oliver Schneider, curator of Concepcion Museum, who has just returned from the mysterious island of Mecha off the Chilean Coast.

An island that is steadily rising out of the ocean, believed by the natives to be haunted and containing an active submarine volcano, moving sand dunes, relics of a lost South Sea race far from its original habitat and a culverin believed to have been abandoned by Sir Francis Drake in 1578 are all features of the professor's strange adventure.

Mecha lies about 80 miles off the coast of Araucania, Chile. The 90,000 remnants of the once numerous Mapuche Indian tribes still live along the coast near Araucania. They fear to approach the island, however, believing that when they die their spirits go to it as a sort of Indian Valhalla.

Professor Schneider decided to spend the summer on the island, investigating its archeological features. First he excavated Indian cemeteries and found that the Mecha type was distinct from the Mapuches on the mainland, being of the South Sea Kanaka type, or Melano-Polynesian. The French ethnologist Rivet once evolved a theory that such a race had peopled parts of South America.

Sir Francis Drake.

During the first years of the Spanish discovery of South America, Mecha was the headquarters for Sir Francis Drake, Cavendish and other British pirates who made alliances with inhabitants of the islands against the Spaniards. On one occasion, Sir Francis was betrayed by the islanders and forced to flee hurriedly to sea.

Professor Schneider searched through the matted vegetation for the remains of several of Drake's men who were killed by the Indians and discovered an ancient British culverin, believed to have come from one of Drake's ships, perhaps the Golden Hind herself. Several ancient rusted small arms also were found.

Beside a rock known as "El Muerte," or the Dead One, the curator discovered an active submarine volcano bubbling up into the sea. Dr. Julio Bustos Navarrete, chief of the Salto Observatory at Santiago, has often claimed that there existed a submarine focus of the Chilean coast for some of Chile's recent earthquakes. Now the theory has been advanced that the volcano on Mecha is the focus point for the quakes.

Rising From Sea.

Mecha is steadily rising from the ocean floor, the curator discovered by comparing his measurements with old charts.

The few white inhabitants on the island are almost all descendants of two families who settled there in 1840. In the last 90 years only five more families have settled on the island. As a result of inbreeding, the present inhabitants are lazy and mostly suffering from tuberculosis, rickets, scurvy and scrofula.

The island is well covered with dense vegetation but mysterious moving sand dunes are gradually making inroads into the jungle as strong winds blow the low hills aimlessly about the land.

It was on Mecha that Sir Francis Drake discovered the first potatoes known to the old world. Wild potatoes are still to be found in great profusion on the island.

had come to the conclusion that "about 40 per cent. of women were very adventurous with one leg and hesitant on the other, i.e. liable to act on impulse."

He writes: So when I came to an exception it caught my attention. One such I noted, where a girl—a total stranger to me, and whose face I had not seen—trod in a way that showed her to be possessed of honesty of purpose and common sense, as well as of the spirit of adventure.

I happened to notice that she had a spaniel with her. This was while I was still in the Army, and I was going into Knightsbridge Barracks at the time. I thought no more of it.

Two years later, on board my ship for the West Indies, I recognised the same girl in a fellow passenger. When introduced I charged her with living in London. Wrong. My sleuthing was at fault she lived in Dorset.

"But have you not a brown and white spaniel?"

"Yes," (Surprise registered). "Were you never in London? Near Knightsbridge Barracks?"

"Yes, two years ago."

So we married—and lived happily ever after.

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During the holiday season special "B" Class Saloon accommodation will be available to Wei Hai Wei, Chefoo and Tientsin, in the new lycommissioned s.s. "Hunan" and "Hoihow" at the following rates:—

To Wei Hai Wei & Chefoo . . . \$ 75.00
To Tientsin . . . \$100.00

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Bar-Boy

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All over South China,

they know the mean-

ing of Pak Mah, and

all over the world they

know the quality of

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WHISKY**

Sole Agents for Hong Kong and South China
Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.

FAREWELL PARTY TO REV. A. D. STEWART

HAPPY GATHERING AT CATHEDRAL
HALL

TRIBUTES PAID FOR GOOD LIFE'S WORK

The Rev. A. D. Stewart who is shortly leaving the Colony to become Vicar of New Barnet, after having been here for over twenty-eight years, was entertained by the Cathedral Council yesterday, when presentations in the form of a mounted photograph of Hong Kong and a cheque were made to him.

Eloquent tributes to his good work were paid by the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, the Rev. N. V. Halward and the Rev. W. Walton Rogers. In his reply the Rev. Stewart recalled many happy memories.

There was a fairly large gathering present, among them were noticed Lady Pollock, the acting Chief Justice (Mr. J. R. Wood) and Mrs. Wood, Major and Mrs. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Rev. G. K. Carpenter, Rev. Waldegrave, Mr. B. A. C. Hallows and Mr. W. Schofield.

HAPPY MEMORIES RECALLED

Rev. Halward

In reviewing the Rev. Stewart's activities here, the Rev. N. V. Halward said:—An hour or so ago I spent a short but very interesting time in delving into the old Record of Services Books belonging to St. John's Cathedral. As I caught glimpses of such names as Bishop Hoare, Bishop Lander, the Rev. F. G. Johnson, the Rev. A. J. Stevens, the Rev. P. Jenkins, Archdeacon Bonister, the Rev. T. H. Francis, the Rev. A. D. Stewart and many others, several thoughts passed through my mind. First I thought of the devoted service which has so many times been given ungrudgingly in the past to the Cathedral by clergy of the Church Missionary Society, Naval and Army Padres and others. As it was twenty years ago so it has been this year. Without the generous assistance which has been given me it would have been most difficult to carry on during the Dean's absence. Before I leave the past with its records it may interest you to know that Mr. Stewart arrived in this Colony on December 11, 1905, and on Christmas Day of the same year celebrated at the Holy Communion Service at 7.30 a.m. in the Cathedral. He preached his first sermon in the Cathedral at the morning service on December 31, 1905.

After the disastrous typhoon of September 18, 1906 in which amongst many others, Bishop Hoare lost his life, the Record Book shows that Mr. Stewart preached in the Cathedral regularly every Sunday for three months. In 1908 Mr. Johnson apparently took a holiday during June and July and this time Mr. Stewart was in charge and preached regularly during those two months. During the succeeding years one finds his name very frequently in the Record Books, and from January of this year we all know how much he has helped the Cathedral amongst many other duties (applause). Of one thing I am very certain, and that is he will be very much missed by the children who come every Sunday morning to the 10 o'clock Children's Service.

Mr. Stewart's Good Work.

Another thought which came to me was this: often and often we have been and are indebted to the clergy of the Church Missionary Society particularly for the help they give in administering to the spiritual needs of this Colony, and I wondered whether we who worship in the Mother Church of this Diocese are really doing all we can to back up the work which they are doing for the Master not only here in Hong Kong but in Canton, Peking, Yunnan and other places. I think that is a question we should always be considering most carefully and prayerfully. I will not enlarge on this aspect as Mr. Rogers will be speaking to you of the part Mr. Stewart has played in the spreading of Christian influence amongst hundreds of young Chinese students, and others. Lastly the thought is in my mind of the constant change, the going and coming both of clergy and laity. We often say that this transitoriness is the cause of so many difficulties in our Church work. That may be so and yet the Church lives and grows—all playing their part big and small in the building up of God's Kingdom in this place. If we are prone sometimes to feel discouraged it will do us good to look back upon the devoted lives, the courage, the patience and the quiet determination of those who in the past have sacrificed much to preach the good news to "those who are afar off and to those who are nigh."

Rev. Rogers

In eulogising the good work done by Mr. Stewart, the Rev. W. Walton Rogers said:—Like all good men and true he does not like to hear his own work or himself praised, but I am afraid this afternoon Mr. Stewart must just go through with it. It was in the year 1905 that he first came to Hong Kong. He could not help being a missionary. It was in his blood. His parents, as you know, literally gave up their lives for China and Chinese people, and I have myself met three of his brothers and two of his sisters engaged in the same self denying work in Hong Kong and in China. You have heard that his activities were not limited to his missionary work. He was ever ready to lend a hand whenever it was asked for. We at St. Andrew's have quite recently acknowledged what he has done for us. Mr. Stewart's main work, as most of you no doubt know, has been the building up of that great institution which is well known throughout the Colony—the St. Paul's College. It owes its life to him. He has built it up from nothing. I remember when I first came out in 1909 that it used to be known as a "one man show." But no one can say that about it now. It was just after the sad death of Bishop Hoare that the training class for Catechists was moved up to Canton, and Mr. Stewart, knowing the demand for Anglo-Chinese education founded the present St. Paul's College. It was very different indeed in the old days from what it is now. The school has now more than 350 students, and there is a large hostel which has 45 students. All that work has been done to the faith and courage and untiring labours of one in whose honour we have met together.

Noble Lives Built.

In time further extensions are being contemplated. He has been responsible through these years for setting up branch and free schools and he has been altogether a sender of valuable Christian work. I just lay before you laid facts. I give you a touch, so to speak, on the fringe of the life work of which any man might well be proud, and yet a monument of Mr. Stewart's work is not one which is built by bricks and stone. There are many noble lives that are being built in Hong Kong and elsewhere through inspiration of the Rev. Arthur Dudley Stewart. I had the privilege to work with him for two years in 1910, and I know how great they have appreciated all that he has done. I know how keenly the masters and boys will suffer by Mr. Stewart's departure. Some years ago I remember how the powers that were tried to move him from St. Paul's College to another Church Missionary Society school in the Colony. It nearly produced a revolution at St. Paul's College, and the suggestion had to be given up. The school hopes and I know Mr. Stewart does that this is not the last and final farewell. We may rest assured that Mr. Evans Stewart, his brother, will carry on the good work of the school, and may we further suggest that his own son will come out and do the same as his father. Mr. Stewart is a man of strong faith, stern courage and deep affection. In conclusion I wish the Rev. Stewart God speed in his new sphere of work."

Sir Henry Pollock.

In presenting Mr. Stewart with a mounted photograph of Hong Kong and a cheque, the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock said:—

"I feel that in some ways it is (Continued on next column.)"

PASSING OF OLD H.K. RESIDENT

Mrs. S. Abbas

The death occurred last night at her residence, 216 Wanchai Road, of Mrs. S. Abbas, the oldest member of the local Indian community.

Mrs. Abbas was 80 years of age, and was born in Hong Kong in 1843, two years after the Colony was ceded to the British and is thus one of the oldest residents of Hong Kong.

The deceased is survived by a large family, there being over sixty children and grand children and a number of great grand children. Her surviving sons include Mr. A. R. Abbas of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Mr. A. H. Abbas of the Hong Kong Club, and Mr. A. Abbas of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews.

Mrs. Abbas enjoyed the esteem and friendship of the whole Indian community for many years. She had been in indifferent health for the past two years and her passing came as no surprise to her many friends, with whom we join in extending our deep sympathy to her family.

The funeral takes place to-day at 5.30 p.m.

appropriate that I should take the chair at this meeting, because I am one of the very few Europeans still in the Colony who were present at the meeting at the Theatre Royal in 1885 about what was then known as the Kuching Mission. Over half a dozen missionaries, including Mr. Stewart's father and mother and two children were killed. In this meeting I heard Bishop Lander referring to those who have been killed as many of his personal friends. There was a great reign of public indignation. Mrs. E. W. L. Martin who was then a girl of ten years through her pluck saved two of her brothers. I came into contact with the Stewart family when I met Mr. Stewart himself at the old premises of the Missions to Seamen near the Star Ferry, Kowloon. It was the custom for those days for the Chaplain to Seamen to hold periodical concerts during the winter. During these concerts a religious address was given. I remember at one meeting in 1906 the Rev. Mr. France announcing 'I now call upon Mr. Arthur Stewart to address you.' I remember very distinctly not only the text but the general effect of the address Mr. Stewart then gave us which was, you may imagine as with all his addresses, full of faith and full of spiritual insight.

Wonderful Work.

The next occasion I came into contact with Mr. Stewart was about ten years later when one winter Bishop Vander asked me to give away the prizes, and that evening announced that his daughter had just become engaged to Mr. Stewart. Since then we have constantly had before us the wonderful work which Mr. Stewart has done in connection with St. Paul's College. Of Mr. Stewart as a very true character I can only entirely endorse the remarks of the Rev. Halward and the Rev. Rogers. I was present in St. John's Cathedral last Sunday and I heard Mr. Stewart give a very inspiring sermon. It is a very happy thought in connection with him that he is not going home to retire but that he is going to carry on that fine spiritual work in New Barnet that he has been carrying on here in Hong Kong. I join in the hope that he would come back as I myself find it very difficult to leave Hong Kong."

Rev. Stewart Replies

Mr. Stewart, replying, said he had spent a very long time in Hong Kong. Mr. Halward's speech had brought back happy memories. What he (Mr. Stewart) said at St. Andrew's Church last Sunday evening, that he was always more frightened to preach in St. John's Cathedral, was true. He tested his pulse before preaching one, and it was 120 whereas normally it should have been 60! (laughter).

He recalled the few months in 1908 when he first took charge of the Cathedral, visited the goal, and also took the early services at the Peak Church. In those days the Peak tram was very late, and on one Sunday morning in the middle of June he walked to the Church, but discovered afterwards that he would need a change of clothing!

In leaving Hong Kong, he felt he was doing the right thing, as Lyonsdown, the parish to which he is going had always been his dream, but the thought that he would return to Hong Kong one day was holding him up.

He impressed upon those present the reality of the presence of God in every day life, and concluded by thanking them for the honour they had done him.

DEATH OF WELL- KNOWN PLAY- WRIGHT

RELATIVE OF LOCAL
RESIDENT

We much regret to announce that news has recently been received in the colony of the death in England after a painful illness of Mrs. Clifford Mills, the well-known playwright. Mrs. Clifford Mills, is the mother of Mrs. Rex Shillington who, with her husband Major Shillington, Royal Army Ordnance Corps, is at present residing in the colony. She was the author of some very successful plays "The Luck of The Navy," "The Man from Hong Kong" and "Where The Rainbow Ends" being particularly well-known. It was the latter play, her first effort and written in collaboration with Reginald Owen, the actor, which brought fame to Mrs. Mills, and little did the playwright think when writing this fairy play to amuse her little daughter (now Mrs. Shillington) during an illness, that it would be given during the Christmas season for twenty one successive years with a prospect of repetition for another twenty one years to come delighting hundreds and thousands of British children. "Where The Rainbow Ends" has been seen by over ten millions of children and grown-ups in London and the Provinces since it was first produced in 1911, and everywhere it has been hailed as the "best of the children's plays." Grown-ups like it even more than children, as it appeals to the love of all that is best in our race, those ideals which we cherish no matter what our politics or our social position.

Apart from giving joy to thousands of Britishers and bringing fame to its author, this play has also been the stepping off stone of many prominent people in the dramatic world who took part in the earlier productions. Amongst these people is Noel Coward.

To commemorate the twenty first year of the play's production, during the latter end of last year "The Rainbow League" was formed to carry out the ideals of the play in practical form. It is, as its name would imply, a League of Hope for the Youth of the British Empire. It is to help all organisations connected with the welfare of youth, and to endow "Rainbow" beds in the Children's Hospitals.

It will be seen that a wonderful amount of good has been derived from the writing of "Where The Rainbow Ends," and we feel sure that the sympathy of the Hongkong public will go out to Mrs. Shillington in the loss of her talented mother.

LAD BADLY INJURED

IN STAUNTON STREET
EXPLOSION

Some excitement was caused in Staunton Street yesterday afternoon shortly before 1 p.m. when a drum containing spirits exploded in a house-painter's shop at No. 20 Staunton Street, and as a result, an apprentice named Leung Sin was severely injured.

The spirits were for use in varnishing and the drum, which contained five gallons was being handled by the apprentice when, for some unknown reason an explosion occurred.

The lad's clothes were set on fire, and by the time the flames were smothered he had been badly burned all over the body.

He was carried to a cock-loft and by means of the Staunton Street fire alarm box, a call was sent to the Fire Brigade.

Conscious But Groaning.

Two engines were brought into the street, and some delay ensued before the shop was located and the nature of the call explained.

When Police and Fire officers went in they found the injured lad conscious, but groaning. The motor ambulance at Fire Brigade Headquarters was summoned and conveyed the victim to the Government Civil Hospital.

Writers are almost the only people whom our laws allow to be attacked, so hurrah for a good bang and slash.—Mrs. Nancie Michelson

In reply to protests concerning the treatment of German minorities, any foreign Government will be justified in arguing, "We have acted just like Hitler."—Professor Ludwig Ent.

Unless we abolish the slums, the slums may abolish us.—Major F.

THE ROYAL NAVY

(Special Air-Mail Service)

RETURN FROM CHINA

LONDON, June 22.

H.M.S. Vindictive, Captain A. J. Robertson, M.V.O., is expected at Plymouth to-day on her return from the China Station with relieved officers and men from small craft on that station. The Vindictive was brought forward from the reserve for this cruise in February. She will go on to Portsmouth tomorrow; Sheerness on Tuesday, and Chatham on Wednesday, where she is to pay off into the reserve at standard notice.

FLEET RECREATION

The half-yearly report of the R.N. and R.M. Sports Control Board to March 31, 1933, states that the following grants have been made to assist in providing recreational facilities: £50 as the Navy's share towards the construction of a squash racket court at the Chemical Warfare School, Salisbury; £300 for renovating the athletic track and football ground at the R.N. Barracks, Portsmouth; £50 for recreational facilities on the Yangtze; £80 for reproduction of a handbook on loudspeaker sets, including sound film apparatus; £60 to H.M.S. Ganges towards the cost of renovating boys' grounds; and £100 to the recreation club at Rosyth towards repairs to club buildings. In addition, free gifts of recreational gear to the value of £181 have been made to about 30 ships; a number of loans have been made to ships, repayable by instalments, including £50 to the Malta Polo Club for the purchase of a tractor; and sports gear to the value of over £1,888 has been ordered and purchased by the Board for ships on repayment.

TRAINING AND STAFF DUTIES

The vacancy which occurred recently in the post of Director of Training and Staff Duties Division by the departure of Captain J. S. M. Ritchie to command the aircraft-carrier Furious will be filled by the promotion of the senior Deputy Director, Captain G. S. Arbuthnot, D.S.O., Captain F. N. Attwood moves up to be senior Deputy Director in place of Captain Arbuthnot, and in his place Captain D. B. Fisher, O.B.E., who was promoted at the New Year, will join the Division on August 1 as the junior Deputy Director.

Captain Arbuthnot, son of the late Admiral C. R. Arbuthnot, served in the North Sea throughout the War as gunnery and executive officer in the cruisers Amethyst, Inconstant, and Danæ. The Amethyst flew the broad pennant of Commodore R. Y. Tyrwhitt at Harwich, the Inconstant was present at Jutland, and the Danæ was also in the Harwich Force. Captain Arbuthnot was awarded the D.S.O. in June, 1919, for his services in the Inconstant, which was in the Squadron which first obtained contact with the enemy forces. Since his promotion to Captain in 1928 he has commanded the cruiser Suffolk in China and has served on the Ordnance Committee at Woolwich.

CRUISER TO RECOMMIS- SION

H.M.S. Suffolk, which returned to Portsmouth a month ago for refit, is to be paid off on July 16, and will recommission on the same day for further service in the Fifth Cruiser Squadron, China Station, Captain J. H. Godfrey, who has commanded the ship for two years, will be succeeded by Captain Erol Manners, now Director of Physical Training and Sports. Commander F. H. M. Vaughan, who has been executive officer in the ship since December, 1931, will be succeeded by Commander W. A. Whitaker, late Maintenance Commander in the Nore Command. The Suffolk is expected to return to the Far East about August.

DESTROYERS AT ROSYTH

Commander F. M. C. Curtis will join H.M.S. Greenwich, parent ship at Rosyth, to-day for the command of a new group of destroyers in emergency reserve there. For the past six months he has commanded the cruiser Colombo in reserve at Devonport, and in 1930-32 he was staff officer for operations on the staff of the Commander at Hongkong. He had qualified at the Staff College in 1928-27. During the War he was gunnery officer in the old battleship Revenge, the cruiser Devonshire, and the battleship Britannia.

TRAVELLING CONCESSIONS

The Admiralty notify that the railway companies concerned have agreed to the issue of third-class concession tickets when used in connection with leave to officers of the Royal Navy and Royal (Continued on Page 11.)

SUMMER UNDERWEAR

Do you realize that half the discomfort you experience during the hot weather, may be due to unsuitable underwear?

Amongst a large range such as we are able to show you, there is certain to be a type to suit your particular requirement.

AERTEX CELLULAR

Athletic Vests and Drawers, half sleeve Vests with button fronts, Trunk Drawers and One Piece Suits.

CELANESE ART SILK

Athletic Vests and Trunk Drawers.

B. V. D.

Coats Style Vests, Sports Drawers Trunk Drawers and One Piece Suits.

INDIA GAUZE

Athletic Vests, half sleeve and quarter sleeve Vests.

A CELLULAR UNDERWEAR SPECIALLY MADE FOR US.

Athletic Vests and Drawers. We specially recommend this make as being exceptionally absorbent.

PLAIN ART SILK

Vests and Drawers in plain and athletic Styles.

PRICED FROM \$2.50 PER GARMENT.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

MEN'S WEAR STYLISTS.

EDDYSTONE

THE BEST SHORT WAVE
RADIO SET

ASK FOR PARTICULARS AT

THE ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD.

KING'S THEATRE

The Air-Conditioned Theatre

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

• She was not dead—nor alive—just a



Performing his every desire!

Starts where all other thrillers leave off!

A VICTOR AND EDWARD HALPERIN

PRODUCTION
Directed by Victor Halperin
RELEASED BY UNITED ARTISTS

The strangest of all love stories with BELA LUGOSI (IDACULA)

ADVERTISEMENTS

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of 23 per share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June, 1933, at rate of 1/4 1/2 per Dollars.

THE DIVIDEND will be payable on and after TUESDAY, 8th AUGUST, 1933, at the office of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from MONDAY, 24th JULY to SATURDAY, 29th AUGUST (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
L. N. MURPHY,
Acting Chief Manager.
Hong Kong, 11th July, 1933. [997]

HONG KONG FOOTBALL
ASSOCIATION.

THE Annual General Meeting will be held in the Hong Kong Sports Club, (by kind permission), on Friday, 14th July, 1933, at 6 p.m.

G. T. MAY,
Hon. Secretary.
[989]

CHINA MOTOR BUS COMPANY,
LIMITED.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that we have Removed to 122, Whitfield Road, Causeway Bay.
Hong Kong, 7th July, 1933. [185]

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL
STEAM NAVIGATION Co.,
STEAMER "RAJPUTANA."

ARRIVED HONG KONG ON
12th JULY, 1933.

FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, GIBRALTAR, MARSEILLES, MALTA, PORT SAID, ADEN, COLOMBO AND STRAITS.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above named Vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each Consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark and Delivery can be obtained as the Goods are landed.

Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions have been given to the contrary Six Hours before arrival of the Steamer.

Goods not cleared within 8 days, including date of arrival, will be subject to Rent.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees, and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. GODDARD & DOUGLAS, at 10 a.m. on Mondays and Thursdays, within the Free Storage period.

Consignees are specially notified that it is necessary for a Revenue Officer to be present at the examination of damaged dutiable cargo.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Underinsured on or before 1st August, 1933, or they will not be recognized.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown.
MAKINNON, MAKENZIE & Co.,
Agents.
Hong Kong, 12th July, 1933. [999]

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL
STEAM NAVIGATION Co.,
STEAMER "BANGALORE."

ARRIVED HONG KONG ON
12th JULY, 1933.

FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, GIBRALTAR, MARSEILLES, MALTA, PORT SAID, ADEN, COLOMBO AND STRAITS.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above named Vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each Consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark and Delivery can be obtained as the Goods are landed.

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MAKINNON, MAKENZIE & Co.,
Agents.
Hong Kong, 12th July, 1933. [998]

SPECIALITIES!
WATSON'S
GRENADINE SYRUP

LESS THAN HALF THE COST
OF OTHER GRENADINE
SYRUPS ON THE MARKET.

\$1.00 Per Bottle.

WATSON'S
DELICIOUS CONCENTRATED
LEMON SQUASH

THE PERFECT
SUMMER BEVERAGE

\$1.00 Per Bottle.

BANISHING THE
DEPRESSION

People say that owing to the season of the year, business is dead in Hong Kong. This may be so but is Hong Kong doing its best to meet this depression? Could not a little more enterprise be shown by one or other of the staple industries here. In a city many thousands miles away the Hoteliers have pulled off (and are still pulling off) about the cleverest ramp of modern times. The city was depressed beyond words, so over the bar one evening a number of hoteliers met and the conversation turned on the subject "Bad Trade."

After a little consideration it was decided to run a "World Economic Conference," the idea of course was laughed at by some of the members, but as soon as the Government officials got to hear of this, it very soon became obvious that "The World Economic Conference" was going to be a big thing, anyway from the Hoteliers' point of view. The overworked Government officials were all anxious for an economical holiday and before long, no less than 100 states large and small, decided to attend this conference. The Shipping lines gave their approval and the cobwebs in the various state cabinets were removed. State apartments were in heavy demand, as it is an axiom never to be forgotten that state officials must exist in State cabins and apartments.

Now, all the Hong Kongites will immediately say "What on earth has that to do with us?" Simply this, that all the Hoteliers should foregather and decide on a world conference here. What will be the subject? Any will do, preferably. "Whether the Chinese lemon sole is best fed on bran or mash."

Obviously the subject is a stupid one, but that does not matter as was recently found in that far off city. The point to attend to is that the Hoteliers must see that the sub-committees remain in conference to discuss somewhat smaller subjects, as for instance the effect of bran and mash on the eye, fin and tail of the sole, the pip, skin and rind of the lemon. All this is written with due apology, at the same time, we cannot help recommending the ideas to our enterprising hotel organizations as a sure way of overcoming the depression.

CHINESE GIRL KILLED

IN MOTOR BUS ACCIDENT.

A very distressing motor bus accident occurred in Pokfulam Road on Wednesday and as a result a seventeen-year-old girl, Hui Yuk Chan, was killed while another girl aged 13, Hui Wan Lan, is lying in a serious condition in the Government Civil Hospital.

In his report to the Police, the driver of the bus, Ng Kwan Chuen, stated that he was driving bus No. 490 down Pokfulam Road at 1.05 p.m. when the vehicle skidded and mounted the footpath.

The two girls who were on the footpath, were caught between the vehicle and some stalls in front of a shop. The girls were badly crushed while the wooden stalls were smashed. The shop window was also broken.

The injured girls were picked up and taken to the Government Civil Hospital where the elder succumbed to her injuries shortly after 5 p.m.

other way round.

It is not hard to imagine the complications that might arise if China possessed ships comparable to those of the South American Republics, and having power to spread devastation in any sea port. But there is nothing to prevent the purchase of such vessels. Moreover, the problem of the sale of bombing planes, of poison gas and all the most up-to-date appliances of war to nations without stable and responsible governments is bound to arise if not forestalled by wise statesmanship. These are hard times and private firms are not to be blamed if they do business open to them. It is not their duty to take responsibility for political complications.

★ News and Views ★

Time and Sweetness.

When the town clock at Kandy, Ceylon, stopped suddenly, investigation disclosed that the bees had been improving the shining hours. They had invaded the tower and clogged the works with honey.

New and Better Bananas!

Trinidad.—A new banana has been discovered here which promises to meet export trade requirements, including the ability to withstand reasonably rough handling. Its flavour is said to be better than the already known varieties. At a naturalist's meeting at which the discovery was announced, it was stated that the Trinidad Department of Agriculture is testing the new banana. Shipments of bananas have so far been purely experimental, and the fruit have been mostly Gros Michel variety.

Women's Institutes.

At the recent annual meeting in London of the National Federation of Women's Institutes, in addition to the 4,000 delegates present, there were almost as many unofficial visitors, from the 5,000 branches. Since the movement was founded in 1915 its leaders have enrolled 300,000 members, and its membership steadily increases. More important than its numbers, however, is the enthusiasm with which the branches have tackled a large number of problems in rural areas. They have developed handicrafts and thrift centres, unemployed training classes, and small allotments; they are working for purer milk supplies, and they are supporting various schemes for the preservation of existing and the creation of new amenities for the rural workman.

No More Smoke!

Sheffield.—An innovation in smoke prevention has been brought to a high state of efficiency by a Sheffield firm. Applied to locomotives and to marine boilers on tugboats, complete elimination of black smoke is claimed. The apparatus is easily fitted, requires no structural alteration to the interior of the boiler or interference with the flues or grate, and is automatic. The system is one of introducing steam-driven secondary air over the fire in such a manner that it is preheated and meets the volatile gases as they are given off from the fresh fired coal with considerable turbulence. Black smoke is never formed, the efficiency of the boiler is increased owing to better combustion, and in many cases the use of cheaper fuel has been possible, thus adding to the economy obtained.

The Warship Trade.

The report that Russia is negotiating with Italian shipbuilders for the construction of four cruisers and a large submarine is a reminder of the way in which Italian yards have taken the place of those of Great Britain in catering for the production of war craft for Powers which are unable to build their own. Before the War, British-built vessels were to be found in the service of foreign navies all over the world, as we were the recognized workshop for this purpose. A table in the recent issue of "Brasserie's Naval and Shipping Annual" shows that during 1932 the foreign ships building, ordered, or completed outside their own countries numbered 20. Of these, Great Britain was engaged with five only—two sloops and two destroyers for Portugal and a flotilla leader for Yugoslavia. Italy, in contrast, had orders for 16 destroyers, submarines, sloops, and motor-launches for Argentina, Greece, Persia, Rumania, and Turkey. Japan is also to build vessels for Brazil, in return for supplies of rubber and other raw materials.

The British Film Institute.

It has been estimated that, throughout the world, about 250 million people visit the cinema every week, and that of these not less than 20 million are in Great Britain. No means of popular entertainment, except possibly radio, is in any way comparable in its general appeal to masses of people. In some countries the State interests itself greatly in film matters and even attempts to guide and control the exhibition of films. But in England the State does not interfere—there is not even an official censorship. This aloof attitude on the part of the English Government has often been criticised, and attempts have been made, without success, to encourage a thorough State control. In the characteristic English manner a compromise has now been reached, and it has taken the form of a Film Institute.

Library of Films.

The new Film Institute will function entirely without Government subsidy or control. Its council will consist of nine members and a chairman, and of these three will represent the general public, three the film industry, and three the general interests of Education. Its main object will be to encourage the development of the cinematograph as a means of entertainment and instruction. In connection with its work all forms of censorship will be barred. It will form a library of films of permanent interest and, in an entirely unofficial manner, it will advise and encourage producers and all who are seriously interested in the films. In this way, it is hoped, the cinema in England will receive disinterested and useful advice which will lead to the general improvement of films.

Helping Agriculture.

One important branch of the activities of the Institutes is the retail market which has been opened for the sale of local agricultural produce. Such a market now exists in each fifty centres, and the members of the Institutes are carefully studying the best marketing methods. At the recent conference the importance of the rural worker was emphasised by the Minister of Agriculture, Major Walter Elliot, in the course of a speech to the delegates. After giving a number of figures relating to the vast quantities of foodstuffs imported into Great Britain, he pointed out that the agricultural industry is still the mainstay of the country. After more than a century and a half of industrial development, the dairy industry in Great Britain to-day employs twice as many people as the woolen industry, twice as many as the iron and steel industry, and between three and four times the number engaged in shipbuilding.

Local and General

One case of diphtheria was notified on Wednesday.

Ngan Ngau, 7, son of an amah employed at the Palace Hotel, sustained serious injuries when he fell from the servants' quarters at the hotel. He was sent to the Kowloon Hospital.

Mr. J. M. Jack of No. 6, Essex Crescent, Kowloon Tong, was fined \$8 by Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday when he was summoned for allowing his dog out in the street on June 24 without a muzzle.

A quantity of unmanifested miscellaneous cargo, found aboard the Douglas Steamship's s.s. Hai Ning was confiscated by order of Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court yesterday, on the application of Acting Inspector E. Carpenter. The cargo consisted of dried fish, bananas, clogs, singlets, etc.

Master A. Fraser, aged nine years, of 1, Tung Chung Building, Nathan Road, was treated at the Kowloon Hospital on Wednesday after being bitten in the arm and side by a dog, owned by Mr. W. Florida, 216, Canton Road. The animal was seized and sent to Ma Tau Kok for the usual observation.

Falling while attempting to alight from a moving tram-car in Johnston Road on Wednesday, a Chinese woman, Mok Hau Hing, sustaining head injuries and was removed to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment. Another woman, also received head injuries through being knocked down by a motor-car in Causeway Bay. She was sent to the hospital.

According to a report made to the Police by an unemployed Chinese, he and a woman were on the second floor of 89, Belcher Street, when a knock came at the door. With the words "We are Police," six men entered and accused him of stealing a gold watch and chain. The robbers stayed on the floor for ten minutes and departed with jewellery and money to the value of \$37.16. They robbed the man of his watch. The police regard the report as a "very doubtful one."

Wong Tai, a workman at the Naval Dockyard, was yesterday fined \$50 or in default six weeks' imprisonment, for the larceny of ebony rings from the Dockyard. Inspector McLellan said that the rings were found on defendant when he was searched by the Indian constable at the entrance to the dockyard. He was again searched at the police station, and 28 more rings were found in his left sock. He had apparently made them himself, and was taking them to be polished and sold as finger rings.

The many friends of Mr. Alec Finter, who was well-known in Hong Kong some three or four years ago when stationed here with the China Fleet, will be pleased to hear that he has since taken up a stage career and is at present appearing at the Vaudeville Theatre, London, in a very successful play "Wild Justice." Mr. Finter has exceptional acting ability and whilst at Hong Kong appeared in two of the Hong Kong Amateur Dramatic Club's productions namely "And So To Bed," the play based on the life of Samuel Pepys, and "Art and Mrs. Bottle."

TO REFORM THE
CHINESE NAVYAnd Resist The
Japanese

CANTON, July 13. HIGH naval officers of the Hai-chi, Hainan and Shao-chow have issued a circular telegram explaining why they left Tsingtao and joined the Canton squadron.

The telegram began by saying that with the loss of the north-eastern provinces and the utter lack of resistance by the responsible authorities, the north-eastern squadron was in pitiable plight. This naval officers are most eager to serve the country by fighting the enemy, but having lost their naval base and homes they simply could not do anything.

"The only alternative is to come south," the telegram said. "We are in Canton not as a result of personal animosity or dispute but of a great principle. We desire to reform the Chinese navy and start a 'really sustained resistance against Japanese aggression.'"

The telegram was signed by Rear Admiral Kiang Si Yuan, commandant of the squadron, Captain Yin Hsing Hui, commanding the Hai-chi, Captain Kwan Chi Chow, commanding the Hainan, and Commander Yang Chao Lun, of the training ship, Shao-chow.

"We really don't know what is the mission of the three Nanking cruisers in southern waters, declared Admiral Kiang Si Yuan commenting on the arrival of the Ning-hai, Haiyang and Yatsen in the South China coast.

He said he had not received any wireless report from the three Nanking vessels, nor were any representatives sent to Canton to report on their movements and reasons for coming south.

"Since General Chiang Kai Shek has dominated the central authorities," Admiral Kiang continued, "and sits by losing the north-eastern provinces without a struggle, we do not wish to be placed under his control."—Central Press.

A TALE OF CHINA'S
FLOODS"DANGERS OF EUROPEAN
HELPLESSNESS."

There are plenty of novels nowadays about China and "Yellow Flood," by William Ashley tells quite convincingly of the adventures of an American engineer who is caught with his son in one of the periodic Chinese floods, and of the adventures of this son until his dramatic rediscovery by one of his father's friends.

These adventures include an escape from a guild of murderous beggars, an adoption by an old shopkeeper, a narrow escape from murder, and an even narrower escape from execution (quite undeserved) as a revolutionary. His father's adventures are in their way quite as striking, one of the episodes being an illuminating illustration of the ease with which revolutions are contrived in China, and a cynical commentary on the dangers of European helplessness. But crowded as the book is with incident, its chief fault is not a melodramatic excess, for this the author evades with great ability; there is nothing in any way forced, or far-fetched about it.

Too Episodic.

The fault of the book lies rather in what it fails to tell. It is too episodic, and only acquires a subjective continuity from the reader's anxiety to discover whether the search for Little Bill is to be a success or a failure. Still, the sidelights on China and the Chinese are kept properly subordinate to the main theme; in fact, they give added force to it, for every further detail emphasises the horror of Little Bill's position, lost and inextricable in such a vast nation, and the hopelessness of his father's unremitting search for him.

In such a situation it was inevitable that the happy ending could only be contrived by means of a coincidence, but the reader's sympathies here by this time have so completely won that he welcomes this as a happy release rather than a clumsy cutting of the knot.

We shall be lucky if we do not live to see the statue of Charles the First removed by "private enterprise" to make room for public lavatories. —Lady Oxford and Asquith.

SUMMARY OF NEWS

Local

The Rev. A. D. Stewart who is shortly leaving the Colony after having been here for over twenty-eight years was entertained to a tea party by the Cathedral Council yesterday. Page 7.

THE HONG KONG HARBOUR

Subject Of Discussion In Commons

London, July 13. The projected works on the Hong Kong harbour under the proposed Foreshore "Sea Bed Works Ordinance" was the subject of an enquiry by Sir Wardlaw Milne at the House of Commons.

Sir Victor Warrender (for Sir Philip Cunliffe Lister) said he had not yet received the detailed proposals from the Governor who explained in the Colony that Hong Kong's Formation Bill was essential to the Colony's proper planning development. Sir Cunliffe Lister's approval was necessary before any important schemes involving public expenditure was passed.

Sir Wardlaw Milne drew attention to the undesirability of inserting in the Bill a clause giving such immense rights to extinguish private enterprise and private marine rights, and suggested that the procedure should be by special orders instead as such an example might be followed to the detriment of British trade by the Chinese Government. No answer was given.—*Reuter.*

THE FOUR POWER PACT

To Be Signed On Saturday

Paris, July 13. It is announced that the Four Power Pact will be signed in Rome on July 15. According to information received from the French Government, the French Ambassador has been empowered to sign for France.—*Reuter.*

HONOURS EVEN

Varsity Match End In A Draw

LONDON, July 12. INTERFERED at all points by rain, the duller Inter-Varsity match seen for many years fizzled out to a draw with Oxford definitely in a bad way.

In the course of three days only 454 runs were scored for the loss of 26 wickets. Cambridge, thanks mainly to a fighting innings by B. Allen, succeeded in securing a lead of 45 runs on the first innings, but to accomplish this they had to bat well into the third day and there was not the slightest hope of a definite result.

Oxford Collapse.

Nevertheless there was plenty of drama in the closing stages, Oxford collapsing sensationally in their second knock.

The clock saved them, for at the drawing of stumps they had lost six wickets for 79 runs, being only 34 runs ahead at the time. Two bowlers enjoyed successes to-day. Owen Smith, the Oxonian sent back five Cambridge batsmen for 93 runs, and Farnes, in Oxford's concluding innings, took 4 for 27.

The scores were:—

Oxford.	
1st innings	164
2nd innings	79 for 6
Cambridge.	
1st innings	209

French Appointments

Paris, July 13. THE Council Ministers have appointed M. Dementel, Ambassador to Tokyo, as High Commissioner of Syria in succession to M. Henri Ponsot who has been appointed Resident General in Morocco.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH TRADE AGREEMENTS

LONDON, July 13. NEGOTIATIONS for British trade agreements with the Argentine and Finland are proceeding which may affect cotton textiles, announced Mr. Runciman in the House of Commons.—*Reuter.*

FRENCH PROPOSALS ON PUBLIC WORKS

STRONGLY SUPPORTED BY LABOUR OFFICE

U.S. DELEGATION PASSES RESOLUTION

FOR LESS WORKING HOURS AND MORE PAY!

The World Economic Conference Economic Commission held a plenary session this morning to discuss the French proposal on the public works schemes and also the Soviet Draft Economic Truce Resolution and their proposals for the development of import possibilities with the various countries.

Sir Atul Chatterjee on behalf of the International Labour Office very strongly supported a large-scale public works under an internationally co-ordinated scheme.

"WORTH A FEW MILLION FRANCS"

The Italian spokesman objected to any international implication of the motion on the ground of the need of reducing the burden of international credits, particularly in countries already crushed by the War Debt.

The U.S. Delegation passed a resolution in favour of lessened hours of labour and the wage scale which will increase in proportion, and also the augmentation of productivity.

It was decided to consider the resolution simultaneously with the French proposals.

Mr. Oersted on behalf of the Employers' Section of the International Labour Office urged the appointment of an International Committee under the auspices of the League of Nations with participation in the League technical organisations, and governmental representatives to co-ordinate and encourage public works throughout the world.

Speaking with passionate eloquence for which he is famous throughout France, M. Jouhaux said that Public Works was no solution to the crisis but only a means of modifying any possible consequences.

It was worth a few million francs to save the world from disaster. The session then adjourned till 3.30 p.m.—*Reuter.*

London, Later.

The Economic Mission resumed at 3.40 p.m. and continued the discussion on public works.—*Reuter.*

A WORLD POWER HOUSE

THE EARTH LIKE AN ELECTRIC BATTERY

Paris.—In order to obtain all the electric energy the world needs, will be sufficient to put into the earth cables at appropriate places? Will the collection of such light and power be virtually gratuitous?

So suggests the eminent savant, Prof. G. Lakhovsky, in a French volume which has attracted the greatest attention. His theories, for which he puts forward proofs, may revolutionize industry.

Chiefly he contends to express the matter simply—that the various layers of which the material of the earth's surface is composed may be properly compared to the elements of a huge electric battery. It follows that if these forces could be captured there would be a formidable current sufficient to illuminate and heat towns, drive machinery, propel trains, and generally to perform a hundred useful services.

Professor Lakhovsky refers to the fact that in many places sources of warm water have been discovered. These hot springs coming from the depths of the earth are insufficiently explained at present. They are not necessarily particularly deep. Sometimes they are merely 20 or 30 yards under ground; while oil wells and cold springs may be hundreds of yards below the surface.

Evidence for the Theory. The electrical hypothesis is held to be supported by the ionization of the atmosphere in the neighborhood of these warm springs. When the Simpson tunnel was being pierced various hot springs jetted forth and it was remarked that there was in the galleries an intense ionization.

It was explained that these phenomena were caused by the radioactivity of the rocks; but it would now seem that the presence of radioactive minerals is far too insignificant account for the many thousands of calories which would be required to heat the underground sources.

The Lakhovsky theory is that the water must pass between two formations of earth of different polarities. They are, as it were, the terminals of the electric current—electrodes which set up a current of considerable strength. The ionization of the atmosphere is similarly accounted for.

The practical consequences of these suggestions, which appear to be in conformity with the facts, are said to be of the highest importance. It is asserted that it should not be difficult to avail oneself of (Continued at foot of next col.)

BRITISH FOREIGN TRADE

JUNE RE-EXPORTS SHOW SHARP RISE

LONDON, July 12. A FEATURE of the British trade returns for June is the sharp rise in re-exports.

Total imports amounted to £23,774,029, representing a decrease of £1,170,533 and total exports at £23,733,609 show a decrease of £1,257,765 on the previous month.

Re-exports at £5,296,857 show an increase of £1,446,847 on the figures for May, and more than £1,000,000 on June of last year.—*British Wireless Service.*

WARNING TO RUSSIA

SEQUEL TO STEAMER INCIDENT

HARBIN, July 13. MR. Shih Lai Pen, the representative of the Foreign Ministry in a statement to the Press, said that irrespective of what measures are necessary, Manchukuo will secure the release of the ten emigrants detained by the Soviet from the s.s. Tungshang.—*Reuter.*

the electrical energy assumed to be in the earth.

What happens to subterranean sources has no relation to depth. It may occur at no matter what level, provided the conditions of polarity are fulfilled. The chief things is therefore to find points of polarity presenting the maximum of difference.

Easily Done. Thereafter, if the calculations are correct, it would be easy to introduce into the earth cables which will join up the electrodes of the natural battery.

The author, indeed, is at work on an apparatus which will detect and register terrestrial radiations; and with the apparatus it should be possible to discover the most favourable points at which may be collected the electrical energy.

In France, interest in the possibilities is not confined to savants. It is shown in industrial and more popular circles. If Professor Lakhovsky is right, the generation of electricity is already accomplished for us on a vast scale, and it merely remains for us to enlist it in our service.

U.S. ATTITUDE JUSTIFIED

Mr. Eugene Black Voices His Opinion

London, July 13.

The United States refusal to discuss co-operation with the Central Banks at yesterday World Economic Conference session was justified, Mr. Eugene Robert Black, member of the Federal Reserve Board declaring that the "Federal Board does not see any reason for participating in a purely academic discussion."

Mr. Black expressed the opinion that as the resolution in question dealt with the Gold Standard on a pre-war basis, there was no reason for them to participate in the discussion when the United States was not on the Gold Standard and only five or six countries in the world are.—*Reuter.*

SILVER MARKET

(From Our Own Correspondent)

LONDON, July 13. FOLLOWING ARE THE SILVER QUOTATIONS ON THE LONDON MARKET TO-DAY:

July 13	July 12
SPOT	182 187/16
FORWARD	181 183/16
THE LONDON ON NEW YORK CROSS RATE TO-DAY WAS: £1= \$4.752.	

Exchange Market

Quiet

LONDON, July 13. THE Exchange Market was very quiet and featureless, the fluctuations of the dollar which have taken place were within three cents. Gold currencies were steady with the Paris rate still under control.—*Reuter.*

The Italian Flying Boats

CARTWRIGHT, July 13. THE Italian flying boats took off for Shediac, New Brunswick at 2.20 p.m.—*Reuter.*

GERMANY'S PUBLIC DEBTORS

CREDITORS AGREE TO CONCESSIONS

LONDON, July 12. AT the request of the German Reichsbank, meetings took place in London on July 10 and 11 between representatives of the German public debtors and the Foreign Bank Creditors' Committee.

The latter agreed, owing to the present foreign exchange situation of Germany, to recommend concessions involving the reduction of interest rates and the postponing of capital repayments in foreign exchange until the expiration of the German public debtors' credit agreement of 1923.—*British Wireless Service.*

THE ECLIPSE STAKES

LONDON, July 13. PROBABLE starters for the Eclipse Stakes which will be run to-day include Lochiel (Gordon Richards) Belfry (Smith) and Alexander (Nicol). Elliott rides Firdausi and Beary Gino while Fox will have Theken as his mount.—*Reuter.*

THE TANGKU ARMISTICE

CANTON, July 13. OPPOSITION against the Tangku armistice and the huge American wheat and cotton loan was voiced in circular telegrams issued by the Kuomintang in France. Kuomintang branch office in Macao the Kingman County Kuomintang in plenary session, and the Hoken County Kuomintang in plenary session.—*Central Press.*

THE ANTI-WAR CONFERENCE

To Be Held Next Month At Shanghai

Shanghai, July 13. It is authoritatively learned that the World's Anti-War Conference will be held at Shanghai on August 1. Preparations are underway by the Left Wing of the Chinese Organizations for the occasion.—*Reuter.*

THE REBEL WARSHIPS

To Be Joined By Another Three?

Canton, July 13. Despite the denial of Admiral Chen Shao Kuan, Minister of Navy, that no envoys have been sent to the South "to persuade the three runaway warships to return to the North," it is believed in well-informed circles here that the three Nanking cruisers Ninghai, Haiyung and Yatsen were ordered to come South to bring about, by force when necessary, the surrender of the cruisers Haichi, Haisin and Shaoho.

These three ships have already joined the Canton navy and have avowed their allegiance to and support of the South-West authorities. Since they are now anchored off Whampoa, it is impossible for the Nanking Warships to steam up the Pearl River to pursue the "runaway war craft" but to sail away from Castle Peak.

Mystery surrounds the movement of three other renegade warships which recently left Tsingtao with the Haichi, Haisin and Shaoho and are said to be on their way also to Canton. Mr. Chow Lu, leading member of the South-West Political Council, admitted that three more vessels were coming here and would likewise be incorporated into the Canton navy.

The whereabouts of these three ships are probably known to the commanding officers of the Haichi, and the other two boats but no statement is released to the Press.

Apparently the presence of three Nanking cruisers in southern waters is responsible for the silence with regard to the three coming renegade cruisers, which, it is said, wish to avoid an encounter with the Ninghai, Haiyung and Yatsen. The latter ships sailed from Castle Peak yesterday, but it is believed here that they may prevent the other three runaway cruisers, Yungshang, Chiyu, and Hsiao, from joining the Canton fleet.

It will be recalled that five ships revolted against Vice-Admiral Sher Hung Lieh, and so far only three of them have arrived in Canton.

A Close Watch

(Wah Tat Yat Po) The three Northern warships, namely, Yat Sen, Hai Yung, Hai Chau, which put in their appearance off Castle Peak, are cruising about near Ling Ting Island probably in an attempt to spot the movement of three more mutinous cruisers from Tangku if they are really bound for the south. The mutinous warships in question are Yung Hsiao, Chu Yu, Hai Ao which have previously been reported to be sailing to Canton to join the first three mutinous warships.

Canton, July 13. With three Northern warships, joining the Canton Government, the Canton Higher Command has decided to expand the Canton Navy by organising a coastal defence fleet consisting of the three Northern warships and three Canton warships.

afternoon, from Reykjavik, Iceland. The first plane was sighted at 1.50 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time) and was followed at intervals of 10 and 40 minutes by the others. At 3.10 p.m. 16 planes had made safe landing.—*Reuter.*

CARTWRIGHT, Later. All the machines arrived safely after a successful and comparatively uneventful flight.—*Reuter.*

THE SUBSTITUTE

For Original Silver Resolution

London, July 13.

The substitute suggested by Senator Key Pittman for his original silver resolution was presented by the U.S. Delegation at this morning's silver sub-committee meeting and it lays down that the governments represented in the Conference are to prevent any further debasement of their silver coinage or melting it except for re-issue.

All governments represented in the Conference shall re-monetise their coinage to a fineness of at least 800-1000 as and when consistent with their respective national budget problems.

Low Value Paper Money. Silver coins shall be substituted for low value paper currency as expeditiously as the different countries' budgetary conditions permit.

Those governments who have silver import duties shall consider under what conditions this obstacle will free silver importation best, either reducible or removable, while governments without import duty shall as far as possible retain their present freedom from import duties and in no case impose such duties beyond the extent maintained by any of the large silver countries namely, Bolivia, Canada, China, the United States, India, Mexico, Peru and Spain.

India and Spain. All governments shall recommend their Central Banks to consider the advisability of carrying a portion of legal reserves in silver for use as currency cover or international settlements.

All governments parties to the Conference except the governments of India and Spain shall agree not to sell silver from demonetised coins prior January 1, 1938.

As regards India and Spain, those governments hold large stocks which they may deem advisable to sell, and an effort shall be made to conclude an agreement between those governments and the governments of large producing countries whereby the maximum of such sales shall be determined and amounts substantially offset by the purchase of silver by governments of silver producing countries, provided it is used for currency purposes, either for coinage currency reserves or for retention during the period of such agreement.—*Reuter.*

THE WOOSUNG INCIDENT

CANTON, July 13. IT is reported that public bodies in Shanghai are bringing pressure to bear on the China Navigation Company for an early settlement of the Woosung incident. The local Chinese papers said that the company has yet no intention to adjust the matter.—*Central Press.*

ITALIAN AIR ARMADA

SAFE ARRIVAL IN LABRADOR

SHEDDIAK, New Brunswick, July 12.

ARRIVING in twos and threes, 16 of the 24 seaplanes comprising the Italian air Armada under the leadership of General Balbo, Italian Air Minister, reached Cartwright, Labrador, yesterday (Continued on next column)

COUGH LINCTUS

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED FOR COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS AND ALSO VERY EFFECTIVE FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE CHEST AND THROAT, ETC.

Prepared Specially by

QUEEN'S DISPENSARY
CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS
HONG KONG

BRITISH BOXING
TITLERETAINED BY
PETERSEN

LONDON, July 13.
JACK Petersen retained his British Heavyweight Boxing Championship last night at the White City when Jack Doyle, the ex-Irish guardman, was disqualified for foul blows after a round and a half of hurricane hitting by both men.

A crowd of 80,000, not quite up to the expectations of Mr. Jeff Dickson, the promoter, saw Doyle warned twice before he was finally disqualified.

Petersen weighed in at 13 st. 8 lbs. and Doyle at 15 st. 3 lbs.—a difference of 25 lbs.

The bout was one of crashing rights and lefts. Midway through the first round Doyle was warned for holding. Petersen boxed coolly, but Doyle was wild in his swings, being warned again for hitting below the belt.

The second round provided an exhilarating display of powerful hitting. Both men were mad-mad-dike, lashing out with lefts and rights like primitive savages.

The round, however, did not last long as Doyle caught his Welsh opponent two palpably low blows and was disqualified by the referee.

U.S. BASEBALL

SENATORS AND YANKEES
WIN

New York, July 13.
ST. LOUIS Cardinals were the only one of the leading teams in the major leagues to falter yesterday. They were beaten by the Giants and the Pirates, who nosed out Boston after ten innings, are now on level terms with the 1932 world champions.

Results as cable by Reuter:

National League.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	8	9	1
Pittsburgh	9	18	0

Game went to 10 innings.

Brooklyn	3	8	3
Chicago	5	7	1

New York	2	8	0
St. Louis	0	6	0

Schumacher pitched.

Philadelphia	1	7	1
Cincinnati	4	12	2

American League.

Chicago	1	5	1
Washington	4	8	2

Cleveland	4	10	0
Hudlin hit a homer.			

Philadelphia	6	12	0
Jimmy Fox hit a homer.			

Detroit	0	7	0
Brown pitched.			

Boston	1	7	2
--------	---	---	---

Game went to 11 innings.

St. Louis	2	7	2
New York	4	10	0

"I am prepared to bow down and kiss the clenched fist when I learn that Hitler proposes to remove women from the competitive zone in factories and restore them to their proper sphere in the home.—Mr. A. A. Baumann.

COMING SHORTLY
TO THE
KING'S THEATREUNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.
AT THE EASTERN EXTENSION,
AUSTRALASIA AND CHINA
TELEGRAPH Co., Ltd.

ADDRESSED FROM
Yena ... Manila
L. CARTER,
Manager.

Hong Kong, July 13, 1933.

YESTERDAY'S
TENNISC.R.C. Beat U.S.R.C.
In Mixed Doubles

Several "C" Division tennis matches were played off last evening and the results were much as expected, though the C.R.C. win over the U.S.R.C. in the mixed doubles came as a surprise.

Detail scores are given below:—

MIXED DOUBLES.

C.R.C. v. U.S.R.C.

The match between C.R.C. and U.S.R.C. played yesterday on the former ground resulted in the home team winning by 5½ sets to 3½.

Scores:—

Goldman and Mrs. Lockner (U.S.R.C.):—

beat M. W. Lo and Mrs. T. F. Lo ... 6-1

beat Tsui and Mrs. Chui ... 6-3

lost to Ho Ka Lau and Miss R. Perry ... 4-6

Capt. Cannon and Mrs. James (U.S.R.C.):—

beat M. W. Lo and Mrs. T. F. Lo ... 6-2

lost to Tsui and Mrs. Chui ... 6-7

lost to Ho Ka Lau and Miss R. Perry ... 5-7

Sewell and Mrs. Lewis Bryan (U.S.R.C.):—

drew with M. W. Lo and Mrs. T. F. Lo ... 6-6

lost to Tsui and Mrs. Chui ... 3-6

lost to Ho Ka Lau and Miss R. Perry ... 3-6

"C" DIVISION.

C.S.C.C. v. R.S.C.

The match between Civil Service Cricket Club and Radio Sports Club resulted in a draw.

Scores:—

W. Wu and G. Singh (R.S.C.):—

lost to Bendall and Picheer ... 3-6

beat Bebbington and Edge ... 6-2

beat Skinner and Collyer ... 6-4

D. K. Watterson and E. D. Davies (R.S.C.):—

lost to Bendall and Picheer ... 3-6

drew with Bebbington and Edge ... 6-6

beat Skinner and Collyer ... 6-3

W. J. Chanson and Lam Yuk Ying (R.S.C.):—

lost to Bendall and Picheer ... 2-6

beat Bebbington and Edge ... 6-2

lost to Skinner and Collyer ... 2-6

P.R.C. v. I.R.C.

On the Police ground the Indians scored a victory of 6½ sets to 2½.

Scores:—

S. A. R. Bux and A. R. H. Esmail (I.R.C.):—

drew with Major and Calthorpe ... 6-6

beat Smith and Carruthers ... 6-0

lost to T. Pile and C. Pile ... 3-6

M. R. Ahlu and A. K. Sufian (I.R.C.):—

beat Major and Calthorpe ... 6-2

beat Smith and Carruthers ... 6-0

beat T. Pile and C. Pile ... 6-3

A. M. Ramjahn and M. el Arouli (I.R.C.):—

beat Major and Calthorpe ... 6-1

lost to Smith and Carruthers ... 4-6

beat T. Pile and C. Pile ... 7-5

A.T.C. v. C.R.C. "D."

C.R.C. scored an easy victory of 7½ sets to 1½ over the Army Tennis Club on the latter's ground.

Scores:—

K. Ip and W. K. Cheung (C.R.C.):—

beat Blacker and Gould ... 6-1

beat Mavell and Lewis ... 6-1

lost to Shillito and Wilson ... 2-6

W. M. Wong and P. H. Sin (C.R.C.):—

beat Blacker and Gould ... 7-5

drew with Mavell and Lewis ... 6-6

beat Shillito and Wilson ... 6-2

M. C. Lam and R. C. Leong (C.R.C.):—

beat Blacker and Gould ... 6-2

beat Mavell and Lewis ... 6-4

beat Shillito and Wilson ... 6-0

E.A. v. "B" Coy., Lincoln.

The following were the results of a tennis match between H.K.S. Brigade R.A. and "B" Coy. at Bn. the Lincolnshire Regiment, played at Shamshuipo on Wednesday in the Kowloon Section of the Hong Kong Area Tennis League:—

H.K.S. Brigade R.A. players are named first.

Lieut. Waring and Sergt. Pratt beat Lieut. Muspratt Williams and Pte. Barnsley, 9-7.

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PROFESSIONAL
BOXINGFights For Three
World's TitlesTO BE STAGED IN NEW
YORK

New York, July 8.
A boxing menu involving three world's titles has been arranged in the interest of the fight public promoters announced to-day.

The crowns to be tossed are the lightweight, the middleweight and the light-heavyweight. The bouts will all be staged in New York and will be 15 rounds each.

Barney Ross of Chicago, recently lightweight champion of the world, will defend his title against Tony Canzoneri at Polo Grounds on September 13 in a return bout. Ross, who has to his credit a total of no less 11 straight victories in his last 11 starts, won the title from Canzoneri in Chicago on June 23 this year in a questionable manner. It was for this reason that the two will be brought together in a return match.

Ben Jely, ruler of the world's middleweights under the New York Boxing Commission, will sally forth in defense of his crown against Lou Brouillard of Worcester on July 26 at the Yankee Stadium. Brouillard's clean-cut victory in 10 rounds over Mickey Walker, the Toy Bulldog, at Boston two days ago, gained him the right to meet Jely for the championship.

Jely won the title early this year after technically knocking out Frank Battaglia of Canada in the 12th round of a scheduled 15-rounder in New York. The proposed bout with Brouillard will be coming champion. He first risked his crown against Vince Dundee, the bout resulting in a draw and enabling him to retain the championship.

On April 10 he met Gorilla Jones, the Negro champion under the National Boxing Association, but the bout was declared a no contest after the sixth round because the two fighters refused to do anything in the way of fighting.

Mickey Walker's Opponent.

Maxie Rosenbloom, light-heavyweight champion of the New York Boxing Commission, will meet Mickey Walker on July 20 at the Madison Square Garden. Rosenbloom, long dominant in the light-heavy class, has twice risked his crown this year. In a bout that opened his 1933 campaign, Maxie successfully defended his title against Adolph Hesser of Germany in 10 rounds in New York on March 10. A fortnight later he tossed his crown against Bob Godwin and won by a four-round technical knockout.

Except a defeat at the hands of Lou Scozza in a non-titular contest, Rosenbloom won all his fights this year. Walker, who once ruled the welterweight division and then the middleweight, was going great in a campaign against the boys in the heavyweight class until Max Schmeling stopped him last September.

LOCAL ESTATES

LONG WAIT FOR \$700.

A widow whose ignorance of legal procedure kept her from claiming her dead husband's money for 10 years, has just been granted letters of administration to his local estate valued at \$700.

Deceased was Loo Goon, a fish dealer, of 1174, Young Street, Honolulu, who died intestate in the Queen's Hospital on November 14, 1923, following a motor accident.

The petitioner, Loo Luke Shee, of 1016, Piikoi Street, Honolulu, who is temporarily living at 119, Connaught Road Central, stated that she lived outside the jurisdiction of the court and did not know an application to the Court was necessary.

Local estate sworn under \$10,700 was left by Tsui Pui Kwai known in Chicago as Toy Poy Quoy, alias Sing Chor, alias Tsui Kan, who died intestate at the People's Hospital, Chicago, on December 4. Deceased was a laundryman.

Letters of administration have been granted to the widow, Tsui Chan Shi (or Shee), and the son, Tsui Kim Yim, both of Wai Mei Village, Toy Shan District. The petitioners are temporarily residing at 223, Wing Lok Street.

No one, looking at an economist, ever said, "There but for the grace of God stand I."—Mr. Robert Boothby, M.P.

We shall never get parks and open spaces in this country properly organised until we are sensible enough to establish a Ministry of Joy and Pleasure.—Mr. George Lansbury.

Some World News Jottings

President Roosevelt's Holiday: Fascination
Of Arabia: A Child's Guide To
The Conference.LENIN AND TROTSKY: A DISCIPLINARIAN
FOR ETON

President Roosevelt will spend his holiday this summer on the island of Campobello, in Canada.

He is the first president since Wilson to cross the boundaries of the United States during his presidency, although it is true that Hoover visited South America while he was president-elect.

Mrs. Roosevelt does not like her children to be away from her during their holidays. For that reason she does not like them to go to the summer camps which are so popular in the United States. She prefers to camp out with them.

Mr. Philby's Journey.

The arid beauty of Arabia seems to affect the style of those who write of it. The classic serenity of Doughty reappears in Mr. St. John Philby's account of his journey across the Rub al Khali, which is published under the title "The Empty Quarter."

Mr. Philby's journey was a greater achievement than that of Bertram Thomas in the previous year, but he had the advantage of being a devout Mohammedan while Thomas was spoken of throughout the desert as "the Christian." The departure of the expedition coincided with the beginning of the Fast of Ramadan. Prayer and fasting are a constant motif in Mr. Philby's narrative, and he was stricter in his religious observance than even the Beduin who accompanied him.

The diet of the desert sounds repulsive. It consists mainly of boiled rice and dates soaked in milk or melted butter. The greatest delicacy that the expedition tasted during their three months in the wilds was a baby camel which was born on the march.

From one point of view the results of the journey were disappointing. Wabar, the legendary city in the sands, which was believed to be the Ophir of the Old Testament, proved to be merely a meteorite crater, whose rocky rim looked like walls from a distance.

Mr. Smithers Explains.

The indefatigable Mr. Waldron Smithers renowned as the author that stirring election lyric, "Stanley Boy," has published a kind of Child's Guide to World Economic Conference problems. It is an attempt to discuss them in simple language, and he does so in 41 clauses.

There is also an introduction, in which Mr. Smithers, rather tritely remarks that "the initial difficulty will be to get agreement among the delegates of three score nations."

The author has a passion for quotation. In a series of quotations at the end of his booklet he draws on Exodus and Eric Geddes, Stanley Baldwin and Henry Ward Beecher, William Pitt and Joseph Chamberlain.

Appositeness to the Economic Conference is not always obvious in these quotations, though there is one which may conceivably have been intended for Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who will preside over the assembly:

"To secure success concentrate your power; if you once begin to sprawl you are lost."

Mr. Smithers is not only a poet. He is a prophet.

In its second verse of "Stanley Boy" occur the words:

Socialists will hamper,
Lloyd George prove a damper,
In our hours of need.

Conductor's Unlucky Year.

This is an unlucky year for conductors. Toscanini's right arm is not yielding to treatment and still causes him much pain. Dr. Malcolm Sargent is only just convalescent after a desperately serious illness. Herr Robert Heger has retired temporarily for an enforced rest after his labours with Wagner at Covent Garden. Dr. Bruno Walter has chicken-pox.

Sir Landon Ronald has gone off to seek health in a pleasure cruise. Mr. Julius Harrison, who had to miss the recent Hastings Festival owing to appendicitis, is still far from strong.

Mr. Basil Cameron is suffering from insomnia. Mr. Ernest Irving has the gout. And Sir Henry Wood has been down with influenza.

Trotzky and Lenin's Mummy.

Trotzky, who has recently broken his rule of silence by giving several interviews to American journalists, has been letting himself go on

the subject of Lenin's famous tomb on the Red Square in Moscow.

He makes the revelation that both he and Krupskaya, Lenin's widow, were violently opposed to the embalment of Lenin's corpse. Trotzky asserts that Lenin himself would have protested against the mummification of his earthly remains. Krupskaya expressed her displeasure on the grounds that this transformation of her husband into a kind of Pharaoh could only strengthen the religious superstition of the masses.

It was Krassin who was the strongest advocate of mummification. "Hitherto," he said, "the masses have believed that only Providence can perform miracles. Now they will be convinced that they can also be accomplished by atheists."

And Krassin, supported by Stalin, carried the day.

Prinkipo To-day.

Trotzky's home on Prinkipo Island in the Bosphorus, is a red-plaster villa, hung with vines and with a magnificent view across the Bosphorus. He has a garden full of lilac and mimosa, and a comfortable study with a huge desk, rows of books and dictionaries, and a whole library of Press cuttings.

The house is guarded by four Alsatian police dogs and a single Turkish sentry. Trotzky has perfect peace. The island is almost uninhabited in winter. In summer no motorcars are allowed.

Trotzky much prefers Prinkipo, with its purple shore and its hills of reddish gold, to his other places of exile. Doubtless he finds there consolation in the reflection of a glory which was never realised; for if Mr. Lloyd George's Prinkipo Conference of 1919 had come into existence Trotzky was to have been Russia's representative.

TO LET

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SUPPLEMENT NO. 138

HONG KONG DAILY PRESS, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1933

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THE ROYAL NAVY

(Continued From Page 7.)

Marines, irrespective of rank, and to their wives (and children under 16 years of age when dependent upon and accompanying them). The pertinent vouchers should be amended in manuscript to read "third class" where necessary. As was announced in *The Times* on April 26 and 27, by a recent Government decision first-class travel is restricted in the case of the Civil Service to officers in receipt of £1,000 inclusive per annum and above (£850 per annum for women), and in the case of the fighting forces to officers of the rank of commander, lieutenant-colonel, and wing commander and above. Officers and their families who so wish may continue to obtain first-class tickets at the existing reduced fares.

COMMAND OF THE ROCHESTER

Commander H. D. Owen, hitherto executive officer of the Douglas, leader of the 1st Submarine Flotilla, Mediterranean, has been appointed to command the sloop *Rochester* on the Africa Station, succeeding Commander J. F. Paget. Commander Owen was at Osborne in 1907-08, and Dartmouth in 1909-11 in the same term as the Prince of Wales. He served during the War as midshipman and sub-lieutenant in the battleship *Collingwood*, sub-lieutenant of the destroyer *Morsom*, lieutenant and second-in-command of the destroyer *Orford*, and lieutenant in the battle-cruiser *Australia*—all in the Grand Fleet. Since the War he has qualified as an interpreter in French and Spanish. His promotion to commander in December, 1930, followed service in command of the river gunboat *Aphis* in China.

CRUISERS FOR RESERVE

With the return of the *Curlew* shortly from service with the Third Cruiser Squadron, Mediterranean, to join the Reserve Fleet, there will again be 14 cruisers in various stages of reserve in this force. The *Curlew* will make up for the *Colombo*, which is being brought forward from reserve for duty in the East Indies in place of the *Emerald*. At the *Nore*, the cruisers are the *Cambrian*, *Canterbury*, *Calcutta*, and *Vindictive*, of which the last-named is at present on her way home from China with reliefs. At Portsmouth there are the *Effingham* (flagship of the Vice-Admiral Commanding), *Constance*, *Centaur*, and *Concord*, but the two last-named are on the disposal list. At Devonport there are the *Comus*, *Calypso*, *Capetown*, *Castor*, and *Caledon*. The *Comus* is the oldest cruiser on the effective list, for she was completed 18 years ago—two years more than the age limit adopted at the London Naval Conference of 1930.

ENGINEER CAPTAIN RETIRES

Engineer Commander Robin Rampling, D.S.O., O.B.E., has been placed on the retired list with the rank of engineer captain from June 12. He has had 30 years' commissioned service, and was appointed D.S.O. for his work at Zebruggo in the destroyer *Warwick*, flagship of Sir Roger Keyes. He had previously served in the destroyer *Maenad* and the light cruiser *Skirmisher*. In 1925-26 he served in the cruiser *Hawkins* in China, and since 1930 had been engineer officer for the *Admiralty* at the works of Messrs. Thornycroft & Co., Southampton.

RESERVE DESTROYER COMMAND

Commander E. H. Wace, who has taken command of a group of destroyers in maintenance, reserve, at Rosyth, in succession to Commander C. R. E. W. Perryman, D.S.C., had been serving in the Mediterranean flagship since September (Continued at foot of next column)

TOWN PLANNING FOR KOWLOON

A PARK IN PLACE OF THE RAILWAY

(By OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

This article is the result of a long chat I had with an old Kowloon hand and at the outset, I want to make it clear it is not meant to be a "kick" against the Kowloon-Canton Railway, but that it is merely a suggestion, put forward to the authorities for what it is worth.

I had never heard any grumbles about the present site of the railway so that I thought it was all the more interesting when he told me about it. The gentleman referred to said he could not understand why the railway should take up so much of the foreshore in Kowloon when that land could be put to much better use.

If a little more imagination had been shown the railway would have been taken through Yaumatei. This might still be done, leaving a really fine sweep of foreshore round by Chatham Road, nearly as far as Hung Hom. However, the Whitefield barracks area would have to be taken over before such a scheme could be put into practice, so in any way we are thinking of the future.

At present, the Railway occupies a very nice site and if it could be shifted, the land thus vacated could be converted into several better purposes. First of all, a new Harbour Office could be put up in that area, for with the majority of the bigger ships docking in Kowloon, it would be more convenient to all concerned if a real up-to-date Harbour Office and Marine Court were erected. At the present time, ships docking in Kowloon have no little trouble and inconvenience in reporting their arrivals or getting clearances for their departures, but if the Harbour Office were next door, things would be so much more simplified.

Such a building as suggested above would not, or should not, take up plenty of space so that there will be ample room left for two very urgent needs of Kowloon. One is a promenade, something after the style of that in Singapore where benches and seats are provided under the shelter of trees, and a lawn could be roped in and a band stand erected so that in the summer evenings, Kowloon residents, as well as those of Hong Kong who care to make the trip

across the harbour, could enjoy the band concerts that were a feature of the "social calendar" of Hong Kong in the days of long ago.

I would even go so far as to suggest that tenders may be called for ice-cream parlours and soda-fountains (not in permanent buildings but in marquees) in this place.

Such a promenade would lend itself to a large number of amenities, including perhaps a bathing pool on some form of Casino and other "Lido" amenities. I am of course, planning on a rather elaborate scale, but as we must keep up with times, we have to think of all these things, which, when taken separately seem small and insignificant, together go to make a very big difference to a town.

I cannot think of a more desirable spot than that mentioned for this purpose and as it would mean no great inconvenience for passengers coming in by the trains to hop into a rickshaw or bus in order to get to the ferry wharf, it is to be hoped that in the course of the next few years, such a plan would be adopted. It would make all the difference in the world to Kowloon, both from a business point of view and from the point of view of the beauty of the place.

Passengers arriving in Kowloon on any of the ocean going liners at present see just so much railway ground when they come into the harbour, and while this railway ground or land cannot be exactly described as an eyesore, it would certainly be much better if we had a small park in its place.

The last suggestion I have to make is that a really modern, sheltered motor car stand, complete with a service station and all that comes under the item of "daily necessities" in connection with the motor car, may be included in this lay out.

If the Government do not wish to operate this station, one feels there are a number of private concerns who would be only too glad to have the opportunity to do so, for not only would they be doing a good business for themselves, but they will also be able to boast of the fact that they had a direct hand in bringing Kowloon in line with cities in the other parts of the world.

HOLIDAY SEARCH FOR GOLD

4,000 TOURISTS GO PROSPECTING IN URALS

Moscow, July 6.
Four thousand proletarian trippers are taking part this summer in an organized gold prospecting expedition.

The expedition, undoubtedly the largest body of prospectors ever sent out in quest of mineral wealth, will be divided into 40 groups, and in addition to gold, the tourists will also seek for nickel, iron ore and other minerals.—*Tass*.

last as an additional officer for special duty. Promoted in 1924, when first and navigating lieutenant-commander in the aircraft carrier *Eagle*, he was appointed for duty in the Directorate of Technical Development, Air Ministry, in 1924-26. In 1927-29 he was executive officer in the Cardiff, flagship of the Third Cruiser Squadron; and in 1929-31 was commander at Portsmouth naval barracks. During the War Commander Wace navigated the battleship *Triumph* on the China Station and at the Dardanelles, and from May 29, 1918, he was in the cruiser *Doris*, in the Dardanelles and the Aegean.

AN ACCOUNTANT GAOLED FOR COMMITTING PERJURY AT SUPREME COURT

"I propose to deal with you under Section 31 of the Supreme Court Ordinance. You have come to this Court and you have committed the most deliberate and foul perjury," said Mr. Justice Lindell to Lo Wah-Hing, the accountant in the plaintiff firm, who was a witness in a summary action at the Supreme Court yesterday.

The case which was being heard was that in which the *Cheng Wo Knitting Co.*, of 12, Fuk Tsun Street, sued Li Yik Chan, trading as Yik Chan for \$1,000.00 for goods sold and delivered.

His Lordship found in favour of the defendant in the sum of \$400.80 while he awarded judgment for the plaintiff for the remaining \$599.20.

Mr. Ford of Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist, was for the plaintiff, while Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for the defence. At the conclusion of the case, Mr. Silva intimated that he was going to make an application for damages for wrongful arrest on the writ of an absconding debtor. The incident referred to in the opening paragraph occurred when the man had concluded his evidence. In reply to his Lordship's remarks, Lo said, "I ask your Lordship's excuse because I am not feeling well and I might have something wrong with my brains."

Mr. Justice Lindell: There's something wrong with your tongue. You are committed to prison for four weeks.



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EGYPTIAN TOMB ROBBERS.

FINGER-PRINTS 3,000 YEARS OLD

Tomb robbers of ancient Egypt have left finger-prints—almost literally in the sands of time.

So clear are some of the prints that if the officers of Tut-Ankh-amen and his successors had kept a "rogues gallery" and their dossiers had been preserved, modern scientists 3,000 years later would have been able to detect the robbers of his tomb.

This is revealed by Mr. Howard Carter in "The Tomb of Tut-Ankh-amen," (Cassell, 18s. net), which completes the story of the excavations by the author and the late Earl of Carnarvon.

Mr. Carter records that when the second gang of marauders robbed the tomb they specialised in Tut-Ankh-amen's rare oils and ointments, and on the inner walls of some of the vessels left finger-prints "as clear as when the theft was perpetrated."

The robbery had been carefully thought out, comments Mr. Carter. "The stone vessels being far too heavy and cumbersome to carry away, the thieves came provided with more convenient receptacles, such as leather bags or waterkins. Some abandoned waterkins were found in the descending entrance passage."

There was not a stopper of a jar that had not been removed, not a jar that had not been emptied. To get at the heavy stone jars, the furniture piled on top of them was turned over and thrown helterskelter from side to side.

Another point which the discovery of the jars has cleared up is why Royal tombs often contain vessels of apparently earlier date. They are receptacles of "vintage" oils.

Some of the inscriptions have been carefully erased," Mr. Carter states. "Others bear ancestral names that carry them back several reigns. Some show signs of old."

(Continued at foot of next col.)



Yesterday's installment of "Hell Below" left the American submarine Lieutenant Tommy Knowlton and Joan, the daughter of his commander, at the top of a ferris wheel at a street carnival in Tarnopol during an air raid.

CHAPTER V.
No Cyclone Cellar for Love.

Tommy Knowlton climbed out over the side of the Ferris wheel car.

"I should really be the last man to leave the ship," he said, "but if you slip, I want you to fall on me." He let himself down along the rim of the Ferris wheel, until his feet rested upon a steel string crosspiece of the framework of the great wheel. He called up to the girl:

"Throw your slippers overboard so you can get a toe hold."

When her slippers had flashed past him, he called again: "It's easy if you don't look down!" "I won't look down," said the girl, grimly, and Knowlton realized that the idea of action, of doing something to escape from their exposed position, had calmed her unstrung nerves. Holding on to a strut with one hand, he clasped her thighs with his other arm and guided her feet to the crosspiece upon which he stood. When she had a firm hold, he lowered himself to the next segment, and repeated the process until finally, after several minutes of strenuous work, they found themselves on the platform at the bottom.

The street was empty of human beings, the carnival completely deserted, but the air was alive with the shrill screaming of the siren, and the flash of bursting bombs and shells sent high into the air by the anti-aircraft guns. Joan's evening gown was badly rent by their wild, rapid and perilous descent. Knowlton held her in his arms for a moment, after lifting her down to the platform, from the last steel crosspiece.

"Brave girl!" he said in her ear, with the utmost conviction. "Now I'll find your slippers."

"Now if we could only find a good cyclone cellar," said Joan, herself again, her joyous spirit reasserting itself now that she was on solid ground.

"I know just the place," said Knowlton, as he knelt and put the retrieved slippers on her feet. He then took her hand and they started running down the street, away from the carnival. At every flash and explosion of a bomb dropped by the enemy airplanes, he pulled her hastily into the nearest doorway, shielding her body with his own.

At last they reached the door of the apartment—the "base for operations" that Walters had engaged—and burst into the place, closed the door quickly after them, shutting out entirely the noises from the street and the screaming of the siren.

The room, half-lighted by a rose-shaded table lamp, was to Joan a quiet haven of refuge after the wild perils of their descent from the Ferris wheel and their race along the street.

"Where are we?" she asked, looking confusedly about the room. "This is your cyclone cellar, darling. With mock formality, he added: "Won't you sit down?" "Oh, is this where you..." "Yes, this is where I live when I am ashore."

"Look at me," said Joan, with a rueful glance down at her torn and disordered frock. "I'm coming all apart. Have you got a safety pin, by any chance?"

"Oh, certainly. I'll pour you one right away!" He went to the liquor cabinet at the side of the room and poured out a drink of Scotch which he offered her with mock seriousness.

"Fool!" she exclaimed, half in jest. "I really do need to pin myself together."

"This will pin you together, darling, and besides, I like you with your hair down." He pressed the glass into her hand and noticed that she was still trembling from the shock of the exploding shells.

"Here, you'd better sit down." Quickly he arranged the pillows on the davenport which stood against the wall.

Joan sank down upon the pillows and raised her long-lashed eyes to him.

"You must excuse me a little. I've been through this before, you know. It always leaves me shaky."

"You've been through a lot, haven't you?" "Oh, yes, you have. I saw it in your eyes when I first met you. They breakages and repairs. "In fact, they appear to have contained family oils from famous presses, fads and unguents of matured kinds, dating back as far as some eighty-five years before Tut-Ankh-amen."

are the most beautiful eyes I've ever seen, but there's a look in them that... well, that shows you've been through a lot," he concluded lamely. He had busied himself casually about the room as he talked, drawing the curtains together to shut out any gleam of light, switching the table lamp, lighting two wax candles. When that was done, he touched a match to the wood piled ready for use in the fireplace. As the kindling caught fire and the blaze began to leap upward to the larger pieces of wood, he turned and looked thoughtfully at the slender, youthful yet mature figure half-reclining on the davenport.

"You look lovely in the firelight," he said, simply.

"I'm a wreck, and you know it," she responded.

"Then you're the most beautiful wreck I've ever seen." He placed two cushions on the floor beside the davenport and sat down on them, looking up into Joan's face. He took her hand in one of his. And pressed it against his cheek.

"I think you're the greatest girl I've ever met."

"How can you say that—when you scarcely know me at all?" "I know you, darling, as well as I ever will. I only want to know you as I know you now."

"But why—"

"Because I'm simply crazy about you."

The girl drew her breath in quickly. "Don't say that."

"I can't help it." "But there is something I must tell you—"

"Don't tell me anything," begged Knowlton, rising on his knees on the cushions and taking her face between her hands. "This is our moment. It belongs only to us."

He leaned suddenly down, and kissed her lips passionately, felt her hands on his chest, pushing him away. He redoubled his kisses, and the pressure of her hands grew weaker, gradually ceased, and then her lips responded to his, warmly, lingeringly. Knowlton drew back from her for a moment, and looked searchingly into her eyes.

"No regrets, my sweet?"

"She reached her arm about his neck and drew his head down upon her breast, and stroked his hair. "No regrets," she half-whispered, searched with her lips for his mouth and kissed him of her own accord.

The two wax candles had burned low in their sockets, the fire in the grate was dying when the silence in the half-darkened room was broken by an imperative knocking on the door. Knowlton arose from the davenport and opened the door cautiously.

"Oh, hello, Brick!" he said in a low voice when he recognized his chum. "What's the emergency?"

"The party's over. We're ordered out to sea."

"All right, Bad News. I'll be with you in a minute."

"Minute my eye! Grab your hat and coat. We'll have to run for it!"

Knowlton closed the door, crossed the room swiftly and picked up his hat and jacket.

"What is it?" asked Joan, sitting up on the davenport.

"Orders to report back to the ship!" replied Knowlton.

"But not right away?" asked the girl, quickly, with an intake of breath.

"Right now. I'll have to take you home."

"Don't worry about me. I can get home by myself."

Knowlton fumbled at his tie in his hurry, but a length it was fixed, and he slipped into his tunic.

"Oh, Joan, you're sweet!" He dropped to his knees on the cushions beside the davenport, and took the girl's hands into his own. "I want you to know how much I love you... how much you mean to me... how the whole world has changed for me because of you."

"There is something I've been trying to tell you," said Joan, hesitating, "but now—"

A sharp and persistent knocking on the door stopped her words, and he recalled Knowlton to his duty. He kissed her lips with feverish eagerness, got to his feet, and moved toward the door.

"Tell me when I can come back, darling."

SHOULD THEY MARRY?

FAMOUS DOCTORS FACE A HUMAN PROBLEM.

The first step has been taken in an intensive campaign to counteract the growing menace of ailments which are passed from parents to children.

Before the end of the year there will be available to every general medical practitioner throughout the country a comprehensive work on the subject to which twelve of the most eminent specialists are contributing a summary of their conclusions, each on his own particular subject, after years of study and research.

The book is the beginning of an attempt to help doctors everywhere to decide for their patients the question now more frequently asked of them than ever—"Should I marry?"

Diabetic Problem.

"It is a very distinct indication of the need for such a book from a racial point of view that it is to appear," said Professor Ruggles Gates, the eminent biologist, eugenicist, and authority on heredity.

"Let us take a case in point—the problem of the diabetic. There are doctors who tell sufferers from the malady to marry, and there are sufferers who do not hesitate to marry and have children without even taking medical advice first."

"The discovery of insulin some eleven years ago enabled people afflicted by diabetes to lead normal lives so far as the proper digestion of their food was concerned."

"But they have not been cured of the trouble. The tendency is transmitted not necessarily to all their children, and perhaps not even to any of them."

"The inheritance of the disease is a chance, but the question arises, 'Should people take that chance?'"

The Exception.

"There seems to be only one course," Professor Ruggles Gates said. "It is that where exceptional talent is likely to be inherited from exceptionally talented parents, the chance should be taken."

"In this family history plays as all-important part, and it is family history with which doctors have to be concerned in making their decision."

One eminent specialist on diabetes has estimated that the proportion of hereditary to acquired diabetes is thirty to seventy, which means that one-third of the sufferers from it have inherited it.

"Medical scientists," he said, "are still baffled by the irregularity of its passing from one generation to another. They have found no cure for it. The only way to stamp it out is 'No marrying by sufferers.'"

100 SCULPTORS BEAUTIFYING MOSCOW

DEPICTING THE REVOLUTION

Moscow, July 5.

Over 100 Moscow sculptors are busy at present on the work of artistically decorating the Soviet capital. In connection with this work, the entire city has been divided into sections, for each of which one sculptor or a group of sculptors is responsible.

A large bas relief is being executed on one of Moscow's main buildings, to illustrate the achievements of the first Five-Year Plan. Another is gradually covering a whole wall on the Novinsky Boulevard.

It will depict the revolutionary struggle against Tsarism. The work of beautifying the banks of the Moscow River and Moscow parks and gardens is also proceeding.

foreboding in that voice, Knowlton summoned up all his oldtime spirit and gaiety.

"Don't keep saying goodbye like that... You frighten me... I'm coming back... I'm coming back!"

He said it more loudly the second time, as if to convince himself.

The young woman watched him open the door and close it after him without a backward glance, and her face took on a bleak and desolate look. All the vitality and courage, the gay and reckless spirit which Knowlton had communicated to her drained out of her spirit. Her shoulders drooped, her head lowered almost as though she were on the point of tears.

"Goodbye, sweetheart," she repeated softly to herself. After a time she looked up and around, like a child suddenly lonely and dwarfed by the immensity of the room in which it finds itself. Slowly she lifted her hands to arrange her hair, and noticed the brass wedding ring which Knowlton had slipped over her finger.

She made a gesture of final resignation, took the ring from her finger, slipped it into a cigarette box on the table, closed the lid, and set about making herself presentable to appear upon the street.

(To be Continued)

MALAYAN CHAMPIONSHIP WON
and
British Record Broken
with help of
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I therefore have no hesitation in recommending Phosferine to any physical culturist or athlete, whether he be in ordinary training or preparing for a competition, as it

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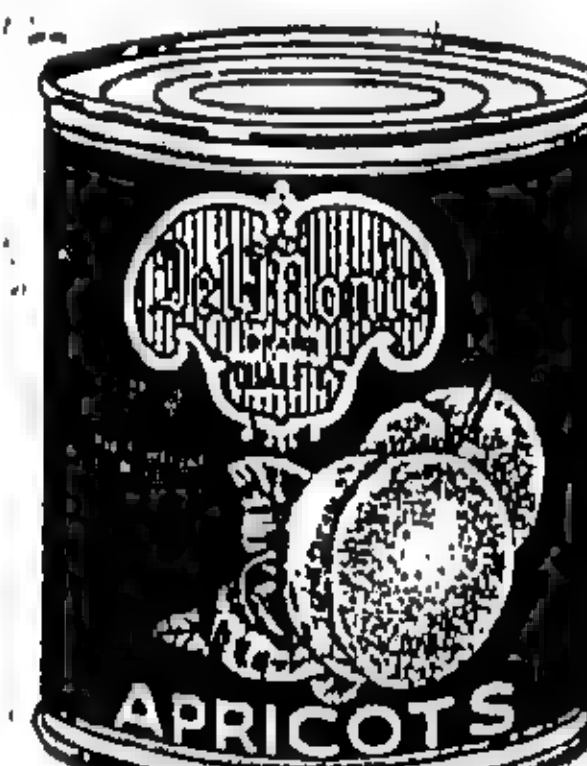
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SCOTS HOME RULE

Would Put J and P Coats South

DISASTROUS CONSEQUENCES TO 10,000 EMPLOYEES

(Special Air-Mail Service)

LONDON, June 25.

The disastrous consequences which would attend stockholders and the 10,000 persons employed in Scottish mills by Messrs J. and P. Coats, Ltd., if Scotland once became self-governing, were mentioned by Mr J. O. M. Clark, chairman of the company, when he presided yesterday at the annual meeting in Glasgow.

"Last year I referred to ill effects of economic nationalism upon world commerce and upon the general welfare of mankind," said Mr Clark. "The past 12 months have shown no diminution of this unfortunate tendency, whether abroad or at home."

"This is not the place to offer an opinion upon the general merits of the case for or against Scottish Home Rule, but I would point out that the consequences would be disastrous for both our stockholders and our employees if, in the outcome, the policy of political separation and its repercussions in the fiscal field were to give rise to conditions prejudicial to the sale outside of Scotland of articles manufactured in our Scottish mills."

What Scotland Buys.

Rather less than 14 per cent. of the goods they manufactured in Paisley were sold in Scotland, said Mr Clark, and there was no reason, if circumstances required a change so drastic, why the 86 per cent. of the goods should not be made in their English or overseas mills.

Several of the company's directors, and many of the workers employed in the mills in Scotland, added Mr Clark, were direct descendants of those who had successfully carried on the business of the company for over 100 years. "Strong—as are these ties, both personal and sentimental," said Mr

FOR FILM PEOPLE
ZOO IN BUDAPEST
LORETTA YOUNG
GENE RAYMOND
Coming Shortly to the KING'S THEATRE.

Clark, "I am confident that this board, or its successors, would shrink no decision, however painful, which the interest of the company required them to take."

Equipping Scots Mills.

A more reassuring note with regard to Messrs Coats's activities in Scotland was struck by Mr Clark, who remarked that they had recently prepared plans for the renewal of a considerable part of the "machinery at many of their mills. The replacement of machines as they were got was naturally always going on, he said, but it was felt that from several points of view the present was an opportune moment for renewal on a large scale. Apart from improving the company's competitive position, which was their chief consideration, they would be assisting in a small way the trade of the country in general.

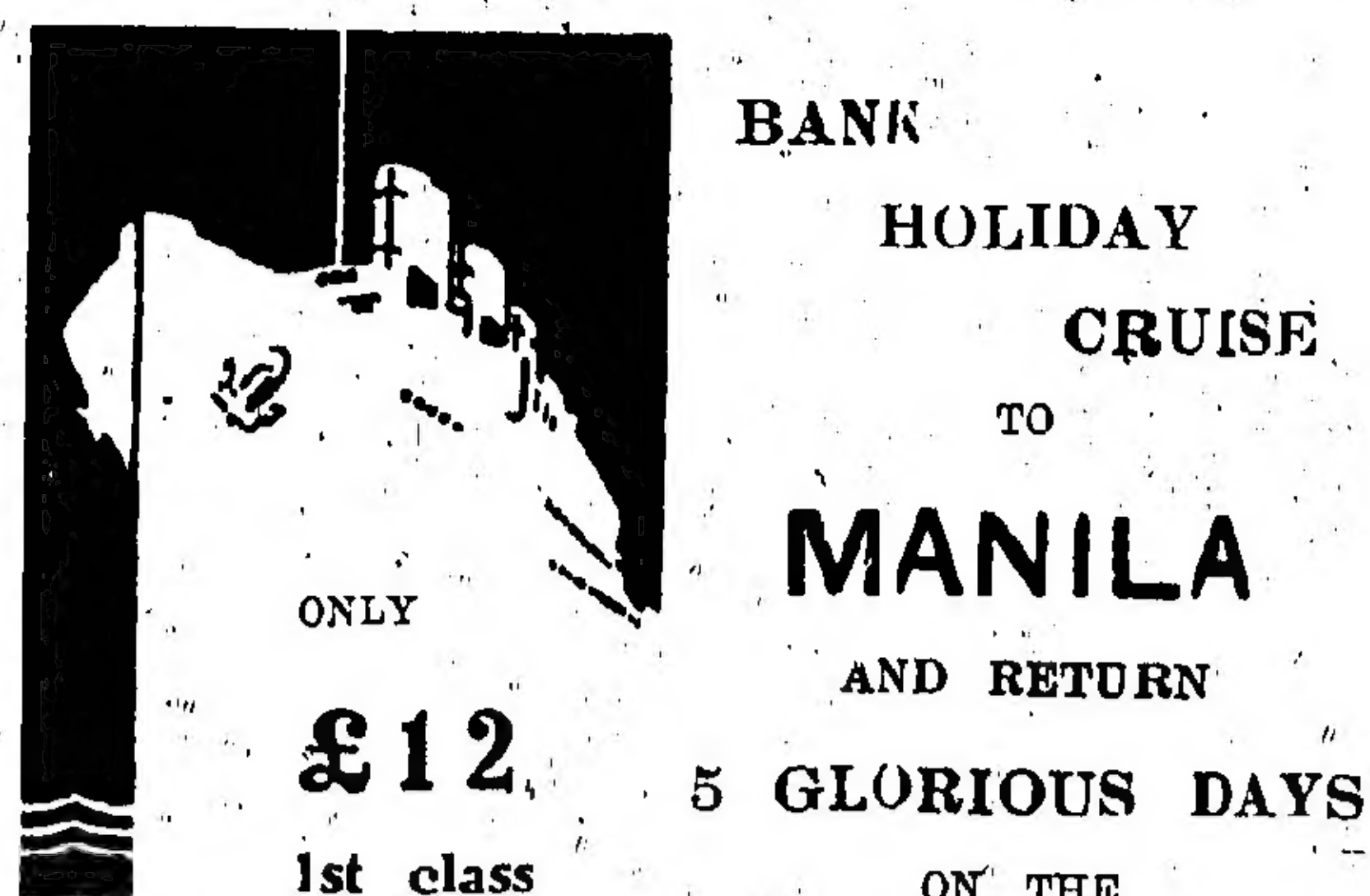
Profits Up by £200,000.

Profound regret at the outcome of the Ottawa Conference last year was also expressed by Mr Clark.

"We had looked forward to the Conference at Ottawa and to the possibility that we might have derived some benefit by a reduction in the high tariffs levied on our British-manufactured goods in many parts of the Empire," said Mr Clark, "but I regret to say that our hopes were disappointed and no reduction of any importance in the rate of duty was conceded. I think I am expressing the opinion of textile manufacturers generally when I say that the Conference did little to widen the opportunities of trade within the Empire so far as the textile business is concerned."

The profit for the year, it was stated, was greater by about £200,000 than that of the previous year, and with the carry-forward amounted to £2,440,103.

The report and accounts were unanimously adopted.



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SATURDAY, " 5—En route.
SUNDAY, " 6—Arrive Manila in the morning, passengers may remain on board and will be provided with meals and accommodation during stay in Manila.
MONDAY, " 7—Sail from Manila in afternoon.
TUESDAY, " 8—En route.
WEDNESDAY, " 9—Arrive Hong Kong early morning.

Canadian Pacific and Philippine Tourist Association representatives will meet the EMPRESS OF JAPAN to give assistance and information regarding trips ashore.

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PACIFIC

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SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu
TAIYO MARU ... Sunday, 16th July, at midnight
CHICHIBU MARU ... Wednesday, 2nd Aug., at 10 a.m.
TATSUTA MARU ... Wednesday, 16th Aug., at 10 a.m.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.
HIYE MARU ... (Starts from Kobe) Sunday, 30th July
HEIAN MARU ... (Starts from Kobe) Monday, 14th Aug.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM
via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.

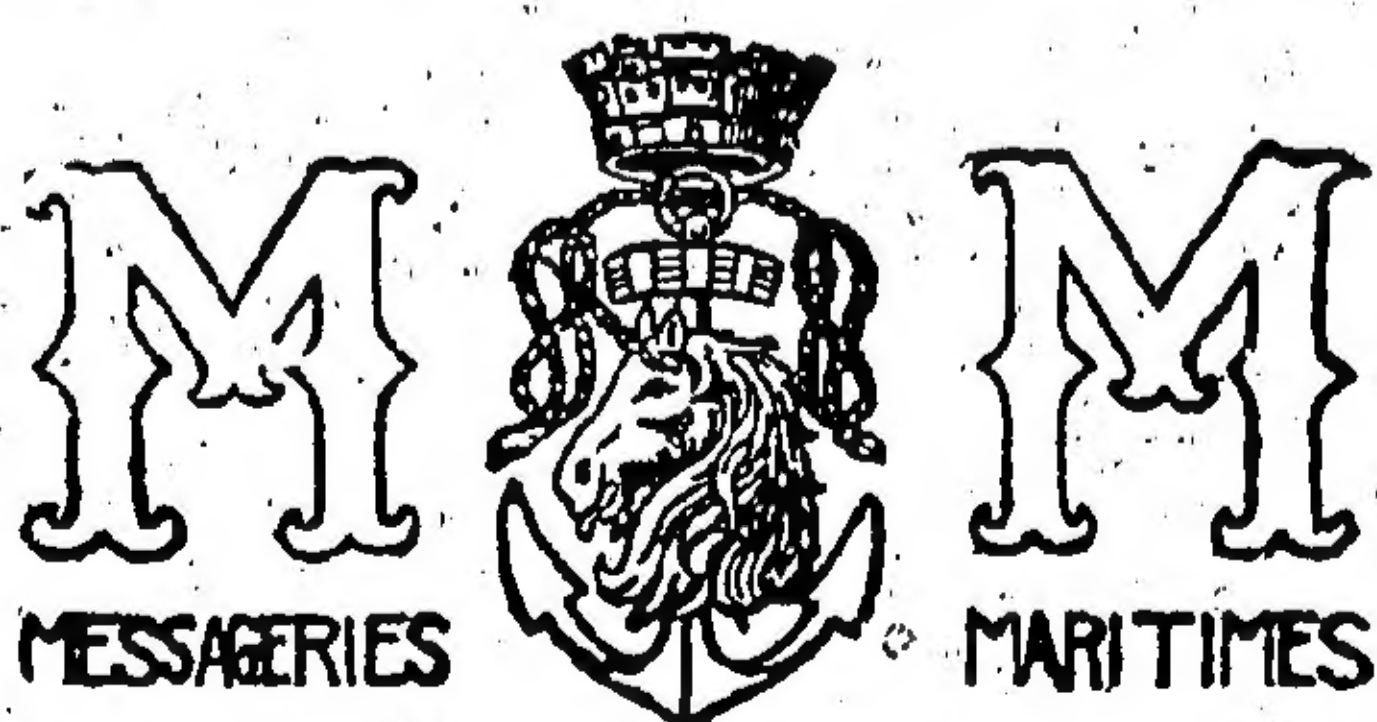
FUSHIMI MARU ... Saturday, 22nd July
HAKOZAKI MARU ... Saturday, 5th August
TERUKUNI MARU ... Friday, 18th August
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports
KAMO MARU ... Saturday, 22nd July
KITANO MARU ... Saturday, 26th August

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
TOKIWA MARU ... Saturday, 28th July
GINYO MARU ... Friday, 11th August
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu
Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.
HRIYO MARU ... Saturday, 29th July
NEW YORK, BOSTON via PANAMA

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piræus,
Genoa & Valencia.
DURBAN MARU (Calls Barcelona) Saturday, 15th July
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

MORIOTA MARU ... Saturday, 15th July
HAKODATE MARU ... Saturday, 29th July
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
LYONS MARU ... Monday, 17th July
MALACCA MARU ... Monday, 17th July
KUPANO MARU (Nagasaki direct) Friday, 21st July
HAKUSAN MARU ... Friday, 21st July

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ANDRE LEBON ... 15th Aug.
FELIX ROUSSEL ... 23rd Aug.
PORTHOS ... 12th Sept.
ATHOS II ... 26th Sept.
CHENONCEAUX ... 10th Oct.
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Shipping News

Daily Statement, Clearances,
Ships in Harbour, etc.

YESTERDAY'S FREIGHT RETURNS

IMPORTS 10,890 TONS;
THROUGH CARGO
15,150 TONS.

The returns, shown at the Harbour Office of vessels carrying cargo to the Colony during the 24 hours ended at 9 a.m. yesterday were:

British.	Empress of	Manila	127	341
Bangalore	London	2,570	4,350	
Anshun	Singapore	2,000	—	
Kiangchow	Shanghai	350	150	
Hongkong	Foochow	80	—	
Hydrangae	Swatow	400	—	
			5,827	4,841
Norwegian.	Graciosa	Bangkok	2,800	—
			2,600	—
Japanese.	Borneo Maru	Calcutta	969	6,710
	Peking Maru	Yokohama	150	3,600
	Himshi Maru	Keelung	1,150	—
			2,260	10,310
			10,890	15,151

ASIATIC DECK PASSENGERS.

The following vessels brought Asiatic deck passengers to the Colony during the 24 hours ended at 9 a.m. yesterday:

Huiyang (British), Swatow	191
Hydrangae (British), Swatow	470
Anshun (British), Singapore	83
Kiangchow (British), Shanghai	69
Total	814

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES.

The arrivals and departures during the period under review were:

British	Arr.	Dep.
Norwegian	7	9
Japanese	5	3
Chinese	0	2
American	0	2
Portuguese	0	1
Danish	0	1
Dutch	0	1
Total	13	21

SHIPS IN HARBOUR.

The following merchant ships were in harbour yesterday:

Wharves.
Kowloon:—Friderun, Bangalore, Empress of Canada, Borneo Maru, Rajputana.
Holt's:—Taiping.
China Merchants:—Tai Poo Sek, Douglas Laprak:—Huiyang, Chiu On:—Hydrangae.

Docks.
Kowloon:—Ho Sang.
Taiko:—Troilus, Anking, Hoi.

Buoys.
No. A2.—Proteslaus.
No. A5.—Sing Kee.
No. A9.—Anshun.
No. A15.—Van Heutsz.
No. B2.—Yuensang.
No. B3.—Kwangchow.
No. B4.—Kaipo.
No. B5.—Skuld.
No. B8.—Prosper.
No. B7.—Solviken.
No. B9.—Ningpo.
No. B10.—Helikon.
No. B11.—Wing Lee.
No. B12.—Gustav Diederichsen.
No. B14.—Chungking.
No. B18.—Sinkiang.
No. B16.—Halldor.
No. B17.—Haidis.
No. B18.—Canton.
No. B19.—Taiyuan.
No. B20.—King Yuan.
No. B21.—Hin Sang.
No. B22.—Fuku Maru.
No. B23.—Suki Maru.
No. C1.—Birundo.
No. C2.—Hui Hing.
No. C5.—Fingal.
No. C8.—Produce.

SHIPPING MOVEMENTS.

The P. & O. s.s. Rawalpindi left Shanghai for this port on the 11th inst. and 4 p.m., and is due here this (Friday) morning at 7 o'clock.
The R.M.S. Empress of Asia left Yokohama on July 11 at 3 p.m., is due at Vancouver on July 23, and will leave for Hong Kong (via ports) on the morning of July 29.

ARRIVALS

July 12.

Bangalore, British str., 2,007 tons, Capt. C. M. Collings, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf.
Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co.
Borneo Maru, Japanese str., 4,201 tons, Capt. S. Kadow, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf.
O.S.K.
Kamora, British str., 903 tons, Capt. Baldwin, from Amoy, Yau-mat:—Williamson & Co.
Nachisan Maru, Japanese str., 2,567 tons, Capt. S. Ushijima, from Moji, buoy No. A11.—M.B.K.
Pacific, Danish str., 728 tons, Capt. A. P. Krentz, from Thumati, Great Northern Telegraph Co.
Shinyo Maru, Japanese str., 3,307 tons, Capt. Hamhoki, from Moji, Kowloon Bay.—M.B.K.

July 13.

Glaucus, British str., 4,783 tons, Capt. Leslie, from Manila, Holt's Wharf.—B. & S.
Graciosa, Norwegian str., 1,029 tons, Capt. A. Markussen, from Bangkok, buoy No. B16.—Thoresen & Co.
Halvard, British str., 1,217 tons, Capt. W. Freer, from Swatow, buoy No. B17.—Wo Fat Shing.
Ruhmani, British str., 3,291 tons, Capt. H. Wheeler, from Calcutta, buoy No. B27.—Gibb, Livingston & Co.
Sandviken, Norwegian str., 1,775 tons, Capt. A. Norval, from Swatow, West Point Wharf.—J. M. & Co.
Skuld, Norwegian str., 640 tons, Capt. H. Robert, from Bangkok, buoy No. B5.—K. Larssen & Co.
Ronsan Maru, Japanese str., 1,556 tons, Capt. Hama, from Newchwang, Yau-mat:—D.K.K.
Tin Seng, Chinese str., 943 tons, Capt. Kwok Shau, from K. C. Wan, Sukong Wharf.—Mo Hop & Co.
Wing Lee, British str., 651 tons, Capt. J. E. Harvey, from Canton, buoy No. B11.—Wo Hop & Co.

CLEARANCES

July 13.

Borneo Maru, for Yokohama.
Deli Maru, for Swatow.
Fuku Maru, for Christmas Island.
Hydrangae, for Swatow.
Kwangchow, for Shanghai.
Prosper, for Saigon.
Proteslaus, for Milke.
Rajputana, for Shanghai.
Sandviken, for Canton.
Sungshan Maru, for Canton.
Talma, for Amoy.
Van Heutsz, for Singapore.

THE NEW FRENCH LINER

WORK OF COMPLETION
SLOWED DOWN

Paris.—Although recent reports that there had been a suspension of work upon the new 75,000-ton liner, Normandie, launched last October and now being completed at Saint-Nazaire, were unfounded, a message from Saint-Nazaire states that work has lately slowed down very considerably, with a consequent increase in unemployment.
A delegation from the Municipal Council called upon the Minister of Merchant Marine in Paris and asked that work on the vessel should be accelerated.

BERTHED IN NAVAL DOCK

ATLANTIQUE TO STAY AT
CHERBOURG

Cherbourg.—It has now been decided to remove the burnt-out liner L'Atlantique to the naval dock here.

It will be recalled that a deadlock arose when the English insurance companies opposed her being towed to St. Nazaire for dry-docking and examination, and the Cherbourg port authorities equally opposed her remaining at the new quay.
The matter was referred to the Cabinet, which decided to allow L'Atlantique to be placed provisionally in the Homet dock, which belongs to the naval arsenal at Cherbourg.

M. Georges Leygues, Minister of Marine, refusing to sanction this measure, a second conference was held and finally agreement was reached to tow the ship to Le Homet and keep her there until her fate is settled.
Her removal will thus free the quay in the new harbour, which is to be officially opened on July 30.

VESSELS DUE

July 12.

Aeneas, B. & S., July 25.
Agapenor, B. & S., August 28.
Adrastus, B. & S., August 7.
Ajax, B. & S., July 18.
Alipore, P. & O., July 15.
Andre Lebon, Messageries, August 15.
Aramis, Messageries, July 20.
Athos II, Messageries, July 18.
Calcutta, B. & S., August 8.
Carthage, P. & O., August 9.
Changto, B. & S., August 11.
Chile, Manners, August 4.
City of Bedford, Bank Line, July 15.
City of New Castle, Bank Line, Aug. 8.
Coblentz, Melchers, July 28.
Deception, B. & S., August 4.
Durban Maru, N.Y.K., July 15.
Empress of Russia, C.P.S., July 19.
Empress of Japan, C.P.S., August 11.
Formosa, Gilman's, July 27.
Friesland, Jensen, July 22.
Friderun, Melchers, July 15.
Fushimi Maru, N.Y.K., July 21.
Genoa Maru, N.Y.K., July 20.
Hakozaki Maru, N.Y.K., August 4.
Hakusan Maru, N.Y.K., July 21.
Helena, B. & S., July 31.
Ixion, B. & S., July 25.
Japanese Prince, Furness, August 19.
Kamo Maru, N.Y.K., July 21.
Kitano Maru, N.Y.K., July 20.
Kulmerland, Jensen, August 3.
Kun Sang, Jardine's, July 16.
Malacca Maru, N.Y.K., July 17.
Maricha Maru, N.Y.K., July 14.
Naldora, B. & S., August 23.
Nellore, E. & A. S.S. Co., August 7.
Philoctetes, B. & S., August 13.
President Grant, Dollar's, July 24.
Pres. Coolidge, Dollar's, August 7.
Pres. Hoover, Dollar's, July 17.
Pres. Jefferson, A.M. Line, July 14.
Pres. Madison, A.M. Line, August 11.
Pres. Monroe, Dollar's, August 4.
Pres. Pierce, Dollar's, July 21.
Ranchi, P. & O., July 20.
Rawalpindi, P. & O., July 14.
Rhesus, B. & S., August 8.
Santhia, B.I. (Apar), August 8.
Sarpedon, B. & S., August 18.
Silverleaf, Furness, August 5.
Sirdhana, B.I. (Apar), July 19.
Somali, P. & O., July 21.
Sui Yang, B. & S., July 15.
Sunning, B. & S., July 14.
Taiyo Maru, N.Y.K., July 14.
Tai Ping Yang, Doddwell's, July 18.
Tanda, E. & A. S.S. Co., August 5.
Tantalus, B. & S., August 1.
Tilawa, B.I. (Apar), July 18.

U.S. PACIFIC COAST

NEEDS MORE INDUSTRIES!

Los Angeles.—There exists an immediate economic necessity for added industrialization of Pacific coast cities in order that employment for their population may be stabilized. Mr. Edwin Bates, special agent of the United States Department of Commerce, told the manufacturing and industries committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Bates explained that approximately 41 per cent. of the population of the Pacific coast lives in the nine cities having 100,000 or more inhabitants. Only the middle Atlantic section of the United States has a larger percentage of its population living in cities of that size, he said.

"With this pronounced concentration of population in large cities, the Pacific coast must seriously promote its industrial development," he continued. "Large cities need industries for stabilizing their economic structure, and our cities on the Pacific coast show relatively small factory pay rolls in proportion to their population."

"For each 100,000 of population in the Los Angeles industrial district in 1929, there were 6184 factory wage earners. The San Francisco-Oakland area showed 7177 factory wage earners per 100,000 population. These statistics can be compared to an average of 33 industrial areas throughout the United States which had 11,250 factory wage earners per 100,000 population."

Too Much "White Collar."

A further analysis of the 23 industrial areas scattered over the United States showed that they report 45 per cent. of the nation's population concentrated upon 1.2 per cent. of the land area, according to Mr. Bates. On the Pacific coast the nine industrial areas are reported to embrace 92.3 per cent. of the total population upon 1.34 per cent. of the land area.

Mr. Bates made it apparent that there are a disproportionate number of persons engaged in "white collar" work and the service industries upon the Pacific coast, while farm and industrial labourers are relatively less numerous than in other parts of the United States. Professional and semiprofessional workers are especially numerous.

Only 14.5 per cent. of the gainfully employed are engaged in the agricultural occupations, as compared with a national average of 21.4 per cent., he said. In 1930, only 42.7 per cent. of the gainfully employed were engaged in the basic industries—agriculture, mining and manufacturing, while the average for this type of employment throughout the United States was 52.5 per cent.—Christian Science Monitor.

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"RANPURA"	17,000	29th July	Bombay, Madras & London
"MIRZAPUR"	6,000	9th Aug.	Bombay, Madras & London
"RAJPUTANA"	17,000	13th Aug.	Bombay, Madras & London
"BANGALORE"	6,000	16th Aug.	Bombay, Madras & London
"RANCHI"	17,000	23rd Aug.	Bombay, Madras & London
"GARTHAGE"	14,000	30th Aug.	Bombay, Madras & London
"BHUTAN"	6,000	10th Sept.	Bombay, Madras & London
"NALDERA"	16,000	23rd Sept.	Bombay, Madras & London
"CORFU"	14,000	7th Oct.	Bombay, Madras & London
"SUDAN"	6,000	14th Oct.	Bombay, Madras & London
"MANTUA"	11,000	21st Oct.	Bombay, Madras & London
"RAWALPINDI"	17,000	4th Nov.	Bombay, Madras & London
"BURDWAN"	6,000	11th Nov.	Bombay, Madras & London
"COMORIN"	15,000	18th Nov.	Bombay, Madras & London
"CHITRAL"	15,000	25th Dec.	Bombay, Madras & London
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"TILAWA"	10,000	21st July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
"TANDA"	7,000	21st July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
"BHUTAN"	6,000	21st July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
"GARTHAGE"	14,000	21st July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
"SANTHIA"	8,000	21st July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
"NALDERA"	16,000	21st July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
"CORFU"	14,000	21st July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
"SUDAN"	6,000	21st July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
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